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ran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, second from digital digital digital remains a second from the second from

two members of the council formed for the elections. The two are Guillermo Guevara Lacayo, left, and Jorge Bustamante.

# **Salvador Moves Toward Election**

ALVADOR - President coleon Duarte says that ian-military government the first step toward a egime by naming a three-imission to draft a law

; for congressional electates on Friday. State Despokesman William J. d in Washington that the commission was an inte-

nent of the Salvadoran ent's efforts to achieve tiemocratic rule. rongly support this prog-ird elections," Mr. Dyess e believe these elections hit the people of El Salva-hoose their leaders and c the future of their coun-

nment of El Salvador of excellent chance to bring to the country and to esnarte, leader of the Chrisnocratic Party, said that eme left and the extreme nout a doubt will oppose ss, but no one can im e in the exercise of their

> esman said that the elecimission members were stamante, 68, a physician; Lodriguez Rivas, 35, a civneer, and Guillermo Lacayo, 40, a lawyer. Mr. Lacayo is Mr. Duarte's secretary and is active in stian Democratic Party. tamante and Mr. Rodrius have no political affilia-

werement said Thursday - National Assembly to be n 1982 would consider the constitution and ake arrangements for the 's a president.

hursday, the Salvadoran Ministry announced that assador to Washington, ) Aquino Herrera, had re or personal reasons. He inted in March, 1980. A tement from the ministry indication of the diplo-. Ture plans or of when a reat would be named. shington, Pentagon source

hat the 20 new U.S. milisers ordered into El Salvabegin arriving during the and that several helicopbe shipped shortly afterne advisers will bring the U.S. military training per-El Salvador to more than iay to head for El Salva-ain government troops. ton sources also said that nunced for El Salvador this

week includes helicopters, com-mercial vehicles, M-16 automatic rifles, 81mm mortars, machine guns, ammunition, and communications and radar equipment.

among the weapons sought by the Salvadoran government are four Huey UH-1H helicopters fitted with .30-caliber machine guns. They will bring to 10 the number of Market part by several by s of Hueys used by government troops, six of which are rented. The four new ones will be bought at about \$900,000 each for a total of \$3.6 million, the sources said.

ing all military aid to El Salvador

conditions are met - an investiga- problems," charging that "the gion.

The Pentagon sources said that

he will introduce legislation halt-

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward Ken-nedy, D-Mass., announced Friday

and recalling all U.S. military ad-Kennedy said the ban

tion into the murders of American missionaries and labor leaders, ment of the civil strife and clear rejection of a military dictatorship

On Thursday, the Most Rev. James A. Hickey, archbishop of Washington, testifying before a House subcommittee in the name of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, opposed any military aid to El Salvador, contending that such aid in-creased the possibility of a rightist coup from within the Salvadoran

Testifying for the Reagan administration, John A. Bushnell, acting assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, depicted the Salvadoran conflict in international strategic terms that require a U.S. response. Mr. Bush-nell said that El Salvador is "mereworld Communist network intervened in El Salvador ... from all over the world ... to add another country to the Communist bloc."

### Nicaragna Rebuts Haig

MANAGUA (UPI) — Daniel Ortega, a member of the ruling junta, denied Thursday the assertion by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. that Nicara-gua has promised to stop deliver-ing arms to Salvadoran guerrillas, saying that his country never sent

m weapons. Nicaragna at no time has been base for the armed insurrection El Salvador," he said.

Mr. Ortega also lashed out at Washington's decision to send advisers and money to the Salva-doran government, saying that the i troubi

# In Salvador, but Cites Danger

mately passes.

By Walter R. Mears The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Friday that in sending military aid and advisers to El Sal-vador, his administration was trying to keep Soviet and Cubanbacked terronsts out of "our front yard." He said no U.S. advisers would go into combat but acknowledged that their presence was not risk-free.

At a news conference that returned time and again to the con-flict in Central America, Mr. Reagan said, "We don't foresee the need of any American troops." But he also said, "We can't, I'm sorry to say, make it risk-free" for the military advisers who are being sent there in noncombat roles.

The president also said that the assignment of 50 or so military advisers was nothing unusual, since there are such U.S. training forces in about 30 nations now.

Mr. Reagan described U.S. goals in aiding the military-civilian junta in El Salvador as "an attempt to try to halt infiltration into the Americas by terrorists."

He said the situation in El Salvador was not comparable to that during the early days of U.S. in-volvement in Vietnam. Then he made a statement that previous presidents made during the Vietnam War years, saying that in El Salvador, the United States was "aiding a government that asked our aid."

Mr. Reagan also said that "it isn't just El Salvador," contending that foreign forces behind terrorist revolutionaries there are trying to infiltrate all of Central and ultimately South America.

"One of the reasons for our support of this government is that we believe they hold out the best hope for improving the conditions of the people of El Salvador," he said. A group of conservative Democrats urges another \$11.2 bil-tion in budget cuts. Page 3.

Reagan Sees No Combat Role

• He announced that he would lead him to veto the bill that ultimpose federal employment ceilings designed to save at least \$1.3 billion in payroll costs this year and next. Mr. Reagan said they would supplant the hiring freeze

he imposed upon taking office,

• He said he wanted no confrontations with Congress on his proposed 30-percent, three-year tax cut, and "I'll try to keep working with them" so it would not be

any "instant cure" for economic woes with his budget and tax-cut programs. Mr. Reagan said he could not foresee much more than

He said he was not promising

the beginning signs of economic recovery in the next year. But be said the public should begin to see results in the autumn of 1982.

He laughed at a question that recalled Democratic campaign

charges he might risk war, saying, "I've been here more than six weeks now and haven't fired a

The question was tied to the El Salvador aid program, but Mr. Reagan said he did not start that, "I inherited it." He said the Carter administration, vociferous in suggesting that he would risk war, "did the same thing we're doing" in sending aid to El Salvador.

Mr. Reagan's questioners were picked by lottery, their names drawn from a jelly-bean jar. The president called it "our first attempt at Reagan roulette."

Mr. Reagan refused to say whether he would veto any con-gressionally enacted tax cuts that would be at odds with his own economic program, which calls, among other things, for a 10-per-cent reduction in income tax rates for individuals, effective July 1.

"The veto is a tool of govern ment and I've never been reluctant to use it," he said, adding that he feels there is "great bipartisan support" for his programs on Capitol Hill.

#### Calls for Patience

The president said he hoped the American people would be patient as he tries to turn the economy around, explaining that he does not expect any more than "begin-ning signs" of progress in the bat-tle against inflation within the next several months.

He said "it will take some time" before the effects of programs will

Mr. Reagan defended once more his budget cuts, which have been assailed by the AFL-CIO and various civil rights organizations.

"We're not cutting into the muscle of a program where it will require taking money away from those people who need it," he said. "We have found we have been giving the benefits of the programs to Jr. are shown conferring after a Cabinet meeting on Thursday. need."

# Moscow Congress: Status Quo, but for How Long?

# By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service

MOSCOW - "The word for it is stasis. No new people, no new ideas. This was the ultimate nonevent of the Brezhnev era, the ultimate proof that when confronted with a choice, their instinct tells them to do nothing rather than doing something."
Thus commented a Western diplomat

on the 26th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the fourth presided over by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the par-ty leader, which ended this week in a glow

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

of unanimity and a confirmation of the

Soviet status quo.

A party congress is important whether it changes things or not; a failure to reform or restructure is in itself an event with broad implications for the five years that will clapse before the next cong A reaffirmation of the status quo at a time of troubles invites deepening troubles.

In conscious reaction against the improvisational and mercurial style of his predecessor, Nikita S. Khrushchev, Mr. Brezhnev has striven for consistency, order and for long-term planning. He has now led the Soviet Union for a longer period than Khrushchev, and has given his regime such strength and stability that a move to outs him, short of his physical incapacitation, seems almost inconceiv-

But will the newfound Soviet stability outlive this 74-year-old man, with his long history of illness, who was so visibly infirm during his main speech that those in charge decided it wiser not to televise his whole performance?

# 26th Reunion Ends in Show of Unanimity, But Misses Chance for Smooth Changeover

One cannot be sure, but an opportunity to provide for a smooth changeover has

"The congress might have offered an apprecedented occasion for measures to facilitate an orderly transition of power in the years ahead, both through an institutionalization of mechanism for the succession and through the promotion of a younger cohort of party and state officials to Polithuro and central committee mem-

That assessment applies with equal force to the congress that has just ended. This time, not a single new person was added to the Politburo; its 14 voting

Writing about the 25th party congress in 1976, an American student of the Soviet Union, Gail Warshofsky Lapidus, made the following comments:

"But the leadership chose instead to minimize the risks of destabilization, which such initiatives might invite, by giving greater emphasis to the retention of experienced cadres in order to maximize continuity and homogeneity in the short run. In doing so, it may have risked a greater future vulnerability by creating in-sufficient opportunities for the upward mobility of a younger generation of

members, whose average is 69, and its eight nonvoting members, whose average age is 65, were simply re-elected. Regional and local officials in their 40s and 50s, as well as younger members of the central party apparatus, were told, in effect, to

Should Mr. Brezhnev die tomorrow, none of the present members of the Politburo would be well-placed to succeed him on a long-term basis, although some could serve as transitional figures.

Only three are younger than 65. Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, the Ukrainian party chief, who is 63, is handicapped by the fact that he is not a Russian; Mikhail S. Gorbachev, 50, has little experience beyond agriculture; and Grigory V. Romanov, the Leningrad party leader, 58, lacks intimate knowledge of the central

government.
Under Stalin and Khrushchev, there were men a generation younger than the chief with thorough training in the Polit-buro; under Mr. Brezhnev, that is not the

country may face either a prolonged un-settled period, while potential successors vie for power, or a long period of costly on-the-job training for the new generation, or both.

### Innate Cention

Why has Mr. Brezhnev allowed this sitnation to develop? Analysts here give two answers: First, he is reluctant to allow anyone younger than he, who might prove to be a rival, into the inner circle; and second, this innate caution is intensified at a time such as this, with the Soviet Un-ion facing complex difficulties in its rela-tions with the West, in Afghanistan and

especially in Poland.

Nor were he and his colleagues willing to risk destabilization by presenting a bold new domestic program to the con-

gress.

The biggest thing he proposed was a

summit conference with President Reagan, along with a series of peace proposals, designed to forestall a new round in the arms race that would compound his

At the 24th party congress in 1971 Mr. Brezhnev threw his weight behind an administrative reform known as the production association movement, which envisioned the creation of conglomerate enterprises in the hope of achieving more effi-

ciency and economies of scale. Five years later he backed off slightly, but he warned that some restructuring of the economy was "an unpostponable mat-

### Problems Anienty

This year, he offered no such thoughts. What was needed, he insisted, was more discipline, less waste, better leadership, greater commitment. He proposed not reorganization but reinvigoration. A British Communist commented privately that "he had about as much to suggest as Margaret Thatcher faced with 2 million people out

Unemployment is not one of the problems Mr. Brezhnev must face. But there are problems aplenty. The losses of World War II and a falling birthrate make a labor shortage inevitable in the decades

It is becoming more costly and more time-consuming to extract natural re-sources as the old deposits run out and prospecting moves into colder and more remote areas. Food shortages persist, as does dissatisfaction with the range and quality of consumer goods.

It is hard to see how Mr. Brezhnev's consensus style of leadership, another element in the stability of his regime, will generate the tresh approaches that are eeded if a start is to be made on solving these problems in the next five years.

# **Polish Tension Rises** As Dissidents Indicted

WARSAW -- Polish authorities cracked down sharply on dissidents Friday in a move apparently Solidarity leaders in Wroclaw on aimed at demonstrating Poland's Saturday, a union spokesman said. will to crush the "anti-Socialist forces" often attacked by its Soviet

der M. Haig

In the United States, fears of Soviet intervention in Poland resurfaced with Western reports of Pol-

ish troop movement over the past two days. Western observers in Warsaw said they detected troop move-ments that suggested joint Polish-Soviet maneuvers could begin soon. Observers here say such maneuvers are normal at this time

cern at the State Department. Workers in the central industrial city of Lodz, on strike alert since Wednesday over the firing of un-ion members, said they would make no further decision until after a Saturday leadership meeting of the independent labor move-ment Solidarity.

of year, but the action raised con-

### 'Worker Guards'

Before the latest spate of anti-dissident actions, the leaders set the meeting to map out a reaction to the five-hour detention Thurs-day of dissident leader Jacek Kuron on charges of slandering the

In Wroclaw early Friday, authorities tried to serve a summons to another dissident, Adam Michnik, but he refused and union leaders put him under the protection of worker guards," a spokesman

The official news agency PAP then announced that Robert L. Moczulski, 51, and three members of the extreme nationalist Con-federation of Independent Poland (KPN), were indicted on charges of activities aimed against "basic political interests of Poland."

Mr. Moczulski has been jailed since last September for anti-state slander after he discussed in an in-terview with a West German magazine the possibility of Poland's withdrawal from the Warsaw Pact.

### Meeting Rumored

Unconfirmed rumors circulated in Warsaw that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa would meet before the Saturday session with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, who has sked for a 90-day respite from labor turnoil.

A Solidarity statement on Mr. Michnik did not say what the reason was for his summons. Mr. Michnik and Mr. Kuron belong to the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense (KOR), which has been advising Solidarity.

Mr. Kuron was ordered following his detention Thursday to report to police on Tuesdays and

Thursdays — the days Solidarity advisers and leaders meet.

Mr. Michnik was to meet with

### Bankers' Delegation

LONDON (Reuters) - A Polish bankers' delegation Friday outlined a three-year plan entailing continued food rationing and price increases to try to persuade inter-national banks that Poland will make real efforts to control its

The delegation, headed by Jan Woloszyn, vice president of Bank Handlowy w Warszawie, presented bankers with a plan that estimated Poland's credit needs holding at about \$10 billion annually for several years. But Western bankers said the document did little to answer specific questions on Poland's ability to meet its debt.

An official Polish delegation Thursday unveiled a \$10.9-billion loan request for 1981, including \$7.5 billion in refinancing of commercial and government-backed debt falling due this year.

Polish officials said their coun try is considering applying for membership in the International Monetary Fund, although there have so far been no negotiations with the IMF. The Soviet Union has traditionally frowned on mem-bership in the IMF and affiliated institutions. Romania so far has been the only Soviet bloc country to join the fund.

### W. German Slays Child's Accused: Killer in Court The Associated Press

LUEBECK, West Germany -The mother of a strangled 7-year-old girl Friday shot the child's accused killer to death in the crowded courtroom where the murder trial was taking place, the prosecutor said.

Marianne Bachmeier, 32, pulled out a pistol as the court was about to convene and fired several shots at the accused, Klaus Grabowski, a 35-year-old butcher, according to Joachim Boettcher, the chief prosecutor. The woman was arrested but not immediately charged.

The slaying occurred on the third day of the trial. Mr. Grahowski was charged with having strangled Anna Bachmeier during a visit she made to his apartment last May 5. He had previously been committed to a hospital for psychiatric treatment after two convictions of sexually molesting

# Bebels Reportedly Retreat to Cities in Afghanistan

## - Edith M. Lederer

DELHI - The Afghan rippled by shortages of and food, have largely ed a 14-month fight to iet troops from the counand are concentrating in-the major cities, a reliable

i Kabui has reported. port Thursday said inforreaching the Afghan capiates that large numbers of in some northern and far eas of the country are 'f hunger. Food shortages to be especially acute in

combined with a persistent to acquire large supplies ons with which to fight the d 85,000 Soviet soldiers in stan, is driving the guerrilthe cities, the source said. ud the food shortages have ed for two reasons: Money d from Afghans and forer reached resistance groups inside the country, and the Russians are using food as a weapon.

### Grain Destroyed

Over the last six months, the source said, Soviet troops have de-stroyed grain stores, cattle and other crops. This appeared to be a tactic calculated to force residents to turn to the Soviet-backed government for food supplies.

However, because of severe win-ter weather and transportation problems, the government is having difficulty getting food to the more remote areas. Diplomats in Pakistan recently reported some food shortages in Afghanistan, but there was no independent assessment of the seriousness of the

problem or its toll in deaths. The resistance fighters, who also are affected by the food shortages. have decided to move into the cities, where food is more plentiful, intries by various groups of the source said. As a result, fight-

Mujahaddin, or Moslem guerrillas, ing is said to have picked up in to buy food and weapons has never reached resistance groups inside largest city, near the Pakistan bor-

The Mujahaddin reportedly have occupied more than 80 per-cent of Kandahar, but the Kabul source said that Soviet helicopter gunships and MiG fighters are bombarding the old part of the city regularly. According to reports reaching Kabul, casualties among civilians have been high. All stores. are said to be closed except for a few bakeries and food shops operated by the rebels. The city's only hospital has been

closed for the last few days, re-ports said, and no medical care is available elsewhere.

Arrests of Suspects The source said arrests in Kabul of more than 3,000 suspected dissi-

That was the first anniversary of later this month.

gan. The strike culminated in clashes between civilians and Af-ghan and Soviet troops in which

an estimated 300 persons died. Early this month, the source said, the government started arresting schoolgirls, and so far an estimated 100 have been detained, along with some nurses and nurses. ing students. The source said the government apparently wants to prevent a repetition of the student strikes and demonstrations against the Russians that broke out when school opened last March.

In recent "night letters," used by the resistance to circulate clandes tine messages, several groups of Mujahaddin said they had decided against any action on Feb. 22 because of the high state of alert of dents during the latter part of Feb- the armed forces. But the letters ruary prevented a general strike vowed that a new date would be called by resistance groups for set for an even bigger uprising just Feb. 21-22. after the new academic year begins

# NSIDE

# Saudi Aid

Confirming earlier reports, the Reagan administration said it will sell Saudi Arabia equip-ment to upgrade its F-15 fight-ers. The administration tried to defuse opposition to the sales by promising more aid to Israel. Page 2

## <u>MONDAY</u>

### Strauss Is Back

After five months of lying low Franz Josef Strauss has emerged from his election defeat by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, intact and sounding like a Reaganite. His new approach seemed to have an intuitive European feel about it, Margaret Thatcher of Britain having started the trend. An examination in Monday's Herald Tribune.



istry in a Chinese government shuffle, Page 2.

U.S. to Insist

On Access to

Deep Seabed

Demand Could Stall

Law of the Sea Treaty

By Don Shannon

MASHINGTON — The United States will insign that American in dustry have granumeed access in deep sea resources even if it ments scrapping a Law of the Sea Tream that has been seven wears in the

committee hearing called after the Reagan administration disclosed that it wanted to review the draft

tration decision in Mondin surprised delegates of sione day 150 pations that have pathered in the United Nations for what was

expected to be the concluding session of a conference mi the weigh.

That conference is scheduled to

That contenence is sensual to begin Monday.

Testifying before the Sensual Foreign Relations Subcommune on Arms Control Oceans, international Operations and Participants.

Stand Attacked
The United States will not say
rifice an acceptable scaled regime

that provides guaranteed access to the hard numerals of the deep

scabed for U.S. miners for any other provisions contained in the

attacked by Sen. Alan Cranston D-Cairi, and Sen. Claiborne Pull

D-R.I., both of whom charged that

reopening the mining provisions, risked the less of the entire treaty.

ly or diplomatically, to delay a process that has had the bipartism

support of three previous adminis

of success" when it ended a nin

negotiation session in Geneva las

Elliot L. Richardson, an official

in both the Nixon and Ford at

ministrations who headed the no

gotiations during the Carter administration and now serves at

chairman of an advisory commi-

tee, said that the draft treaty gave

the United States a broad array of

benefits.

trations," Sen. Cranston said.

"We cannot afford, economical-

Sen. Pell said that the treasi conference was "on the threshold ill [1]

The administration's stand was

Mr. Taft said

making.

George Taft, deputy director of the State Department's Office of the Law of the Sea Negotiations testified Thursday at a Senate sub-

# U.S. Will Upgrade Saudi Fighter Planes

WASHINGTON - The admin-

istration Friday announced that it will sell Saudi Arabia equipment to upgrade its F-15 fighters and tried to defuse opposition by promising more aid to Israel.

The administration said Saudi Arabia will be allowed to buy extended range fuel tanks and air-toair missiles for the F-15s, and eventually purchase aerial refueling tankers and surveillance autcraft that might include radar

The State Department said the United States also will consult with the Saudis about the possibilito of selling them bomb racks for

[Israel Friday called the transaction a worrisome development that would heighten danger to Israel. The Associated Press reported from Jerusalem. A Foreign Miniswould upset the delicate military halance in the region and fuel an 'arms race.]

The U.S. announcement was coupled with a promise to give Israel an extra \$700 million over two sears with which to buy extra air defense equipment. It also said it will be more tolerant of Israeli sales of export aircraft, equipped with American engines, to other countries.

Quick Criticism

Democrats quickly criticized the move, however. They promised to antroduce a resolution of disap-proval, which would kill the deal if gress within 30 days after the administration formally notifies awmakers of the planned sale.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., saying the action "dangerously increases the level of armaments in the volatile Middle East." promised to introduce the resolu-

Sen. Biden was backed by the assistant leader. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Over the past two weeks, eight of the 17 members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and 19 of the 35 members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee have written President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. to express concern over the F-15 decision.

The State Department said the Saudi sale is needed to meet "serious deterioration in security conditions" in the Middle East and Gulf regions.

No dollar figure was given because the exact number of the items has not been fixed. But the announcement said it will include the latest version of the Sidewinder air-to-air missile, which homes in on its target with an infrared de-

The Saudis were given the right to purchase 62 of the F-15s as part of a 1978 deal in which Israel bought 40 of the planes as well as other equipment. The Israelis have received their aircraft, and the Saudis are due to receive their first

# Effort Made to Censor Article by Ex-Hostage

By George Lardner Jr.

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Officials at the International Communication Agency tried last month to censor portions of an outspoken magazine article by one of the former American hostages in Iran, on grounds it did not conform to current U.S.

The article appeared in the Feb. 2e issue of Stern magazine in West Germany, apparently with some but not all the deletions made. In any case, the deletions appear to have been made not because of U.S. government objections, but simply because the magazine's edi-

tors deemed the article too long. It was the fourth and final installment by John Graves, a veteran ICA official who had been stationed at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran as a public affairs officer.

Mr. Graves was highly critical of American foreign policy as he summed up his views of what led to the "Iranian fiasco." He said he concluded, in imaginary conversations during his captivity, that the underlying problem, as far as U.S. policy was concerned, was that we do not ... remain true to our we identify selves with governments who do not share our own democratic

said according to a translation from the German version, "the leaders of American foreign policy have thought and acted only in terms of anti-Communism," making of it what he called "a religious he wrote.

By Kevin Klose

-MOSCOW - A Soviet ballet

dancer whom Izvestia claims the

CIA sought to recruit as a spy dur-

ing his brief defection last year to

the United States says that the al-legation was fabricated with the

Yuri Stepanov, 33, who defected from Moscow's Classical Ballet

Company during a January, 1980, tour of Italy and then returned to

Moscow after two months in the

United States, said that the news-

paper falsified key parts of its ac-

count to make it appear that he

was used as a pawn by U.S. au-

thorities seeking to discredit the

assistance of the KGB.

crusade" that causes us to "act and react completely irrationally."

ICA spokesman Henry B. Ryan, who reviewed Mr. Graves' articles, said he called for "sizable" cuts from the fourth installment under regulations proscribing active duty officers from writing material that is "inconsistent with current foreign policy."

the portions that he wanted censored, but he said it was clear to him from wire service accounts of the version published in Hamburg that "not all the cuts were made."

The ICA spokesman said Mr. Graves voluntarily submitted the articles for review and cooperated in trying to get Stern to make the cuts. But Mr. Graves was vacationing in Guadeloupe when Mr. Ryan called for the deletions and there was some difficulty in convincing the magazine that Mr. Graves had authorized the changes.

Mr. Graves, who is writing a book on his experiences, could not be reached for comment, but Mr. Rvan said the same objections will apply when the book manuscript is

"John knows that," Mr. Ryan idded, "We have no are he has no argument with us. The material we wanted taken out all concerned current foreign policy,

In the article, Mr. Graves was also highly critical of the abortive mission to rescue the hostages last year. Not one of us would have come out of it with a whole skin,"

His refutation is an almost

unheard-of instance of a Soviet cit-

izen publicly complaining that words were put into his mouth by

the authoritative government dai-

ly. Although warned against doing

so, he said that he decided to meet

with Western correspondents to

Mr. Stepanov, who said that he

had been out of work since return-

ing in April, 1980, declared that he

came back to the Soviet Union be-

cause he feared reprisals against

his family and not because life in

the United States was intolerable,

as Izvestia asserted in an article

published eight days after his re-

Officials at Izvestia did not re-

spond to repeated attempts on

set the record straight.

Mr. Ryan would not spell out

submitted for review.

"For years," Mr. Graves also not his experiences as a hostage."

An Italian, Ciro Lai, 26, also

Soviet Dancer Says KGB Falsified Defection Story

# China Power Reshuffle Seen as Strengthening Deng

By Michael Weisskopf Washington Post Service

PEKING - A key member of China's ruling political faction was named defense Thursday, strengthening civilian control of a restive military unhappy with steady budget cuts and official attacks on

The appointment of Deputy Premier Geng Biao as China's first civilian defense chief is seen as a significant victory for party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and the team of veteran officials who have run

the nation since 1976.

Mr. Geng. 72, who has been handling daily affairs of the party's military affairs commission headed by Mr. Deng. is considered a loyal follower of Mr. Deng's decidered a loyal f velopment strategy, which gives military modernization lower priority than other sectors of the economy.

The appointment was announced at the final session of the standing committee of the National People's Congress, which has been meeting for the past nine days to review economic policies and confirm ministerial appointments. Eleven other ministers were named in one of the most sweeping turnovers in top government jobs in

New Appointees

Although several new appointees are known as Mr. Deng's allies, none bears the stamp more than Mr. Geng, a military commander during China's civil war who later became a diplomat, serving as ambassador to several European nations and Pakistan and Burma.

Since Mr. Deng took over the party's military commission several months ago. Mr. Geng has played a key behind-thescenes role in running the military. Intra-party fighting has blocked him from replacing the aged Marshal XII Xiangqian, who has remained defense chief in name only, according to diplomatic and Chinese

Mr. Geng has become identified in mili-tary circles with the nationwide campaign to rid China of Maoism and, more practically, with the economic policies that cut military spending.

In recent weeks military dissent is said to have grown over a decision to slash another \$650 million from the 1981 military budget, according to Chinese sources. This latest cut follows a 13.2 percent re-

duction in 1980 military spending.

Mr. Geng, who has traveled abroad extensively and led a high-ranking military delegation to the United States last year, also is known as a strong proponent of a

modern army with little sympathy for the revolutionary war tactics preferred by older members of China's officer corps.
It remained unclear Friday how opposi-

tion from within the party was overcome, although analysts speculated that Mr. Deng may have gained support for the appointment within the ruling Polithuro by capitulating on other ministerial choices.

Apart from defense minister, the most implicate special through the polithural was that of Dengal months.

Apart from determe names, the man-significant appointment was that of Dep-uty Premier Kang Shien as minister of the petroleum industry, replacing the man who was blamed for allowing a 1979 oilrig accident in which 72 persons were

Mr. Kang, whose duties as deputy premier encompassed the nation's petroleum production, was publicly criticized at the time for negligence and covering up the

# Dayan Unveils Party's Autonomy Plank WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By William Claibome

Washington Post Service TEL AVIV - Former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan Friday unveiled the center plank of the platform of the new National Uni-Party he is expected to head in the June 30 general election, calling for unilateral imposition of limited autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip whether the Arab inhabitants there

accept it or not. In a discussion forum held here and long regarded as a spring-board for his political ambitions, Mr. Dayan made it clear that the election of the next government will be fought largely over the Pal-estinian issue and the future of the territories occupied in the 1967

"I'm not expecting them [the Palestinians] to sign an agreement," he said. "I want to tell them, 'Look here, we are pulling He said that meant imposing an Arab civilian government to replace the West Bank-Gaza military authority, the installation of a strong local police force, the withdrawal of Israeli troops from densely populated Arab areas and the insistence on the right of Jew-ish settlers to live anywhere in the occupied territories.

After five years of transition, during which no negotiations on the future status of the areas would be held, Israel would invite the Palestinian inhabitants and Jordan to discuss a possible federation of the autonomous areas, exther with Jordan or Israel, or both.

3 Central Figures

While Mr. Dayan's views on the issue had been well known, Friday's platform discussion was the

# 2 Held, Linked To Italy Bomb

ROME - Anti-terrorist police

have arrested two persons they believe may be linked to rightist extremists who bombed the Bologna train station last August, police said Friday.

In a delayed announcement, police said that on Jan. 21 they whatsoever with John and I think rested a 25-year-old French suspected extremist, Patrick Pimbert, who allegedly trained Italian urban guerrillas in the use of arms and explosives. There was no explanation of why the report of his arrest had been withheld.

> was arrested in the inquiry, they said. Eighty-five persons died in the bombing of the train station.

informed of his assertions, said

that it had tried without result to

assist Western correspondents in

Once a member of the Bolshoi

corps de ballet, Mr. Stepanov was

one of six current or former Bol-

shoi dancers whose defections in

1979 and 1980 created an interna-

tional sensation that damaged the

Soviet artistic image. Although lacking the attainments of defec-tors Alexander Godunov and

Valentina and Leonid Kozlov, Mr.

Stepanov said that his reason was

Izvestia said that "American

special services" agents posing as

the same: artistic freedom.

speaking with Izvestia editors.



Moshe Dayan as he presented his political platform on Friday. Behind him is a photo of the late statesman David Ben-Gurion.

first indication that it would become the linchpin of the National Unity Party, which is being formed around the three members of the existing Rafi Party. The members are former Finance Minister Yigael Hurwitz, Labor Minister Israel Katz and Knesset member Zalman

Mr. Dayan all but announced Friday that he would head the Rahel list, which would merge with the right-center Rafi faction, originally a splinter of Labor Party members who followed Israel's first prime minister, David Ben-Gurion, out of Labor in a party

Mr. Dayan, who had been associated with the Labor Party for three decades, broke with it in 1977, when he joined the Likud government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin. He abruptly quit his job as foreign minister in 1979 in a policy dispute with Mr. Begin over the West Bank.

Mr. Dayan said he would announce his decision when he returns from a trip to Europe on April 2, but he indicated that his joining Rahel was a foregone conclusion unless either Likud or Labor adopts his position on imposed autonomy - a highly unlikely prospect.
Mr. Dayan conceded it was un-

likely the new party would gain tion of Israel.

enough seats in parliament to form a government, but he said. The idea is to get enough seats in order to influence the Knesset - not on every issue, but on some."

There has been concern that Mr. Dayan, who is 65 and who had a cancerous tumor removed, may be too ill for a campaign. He rejected that notion, saving, "I will be 66. I had cancer. I lost my eye. I broke my back, and a couple of other things. It didn't make me much stronger - a Hercules - so there are limits ... but I can campaign.

PLO Bars Exile Regime for Now

VIENNA (UPI) — A senior member of the PLO said Thursday t was too early for the organization to establish a government-inexile as suggested by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

Farouk Kaddoutni, regarded as the PLO's "foreign minister," nade the statement after a two hour meeting here with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. "The time is not yet ripe for the setting up of a Palestinian exile government," he

He refused to comment on reports that Mr. Kreisky had sug-sested that the PLO formally change its charter to delete a passage committing it to the destruc-

# Iran Reportedly Rejects Islamic Peace Plan

The Associated Press BEIRUT - Iran's Supreme Defense Council was reported Friday to have rejected a peace plan proposed by an Islamic goodwill mission to halt the Iran-Iraq war, but there was no formal announcement from

either warring nation. Sources in Tehran said the council voted manimously to reject the Islamic peace formula at an extraordinary session under President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. But they said a formal announcement was being withheld pending completion of a council statement.

The sources said by telephone that council members based their relecsion of the peace plan on their assertion that it puts aggressor and victim. on equal footing. The plan calls for a cease-fire at midnight next Thursday and for Iraqi troop withdrawals from Iran beginning a week later.

Guatemala Claims Cuba Supplies Guerrillas The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala says it has proof that Cuba and Nicaragua are sending arms and providing aid to anti-government groups here in an effort to place a Communist dictatorship in Guatema-

Speaking on a national television and radio broadcast Thursday night. President Romeo Lucas Garcia said that documents captured from a dead guerrilla in the northern part of the nation linked Cuba and Nicaragua to the nation's five guerrilla groups, believed to be leftist-dominated.

There was no comment from Cuba or Nicaragua, but both nations. have denied similar charges by the U.S. State Department, which said that they helped ship tons of arms to Salvadoran leftists.

### Ecuador, Peru Agree to Troop Pullback

QUITO, Ecuador - Ecuador and Peru agreed Friday to withdraw their troops from their disputed common frontier, a government spokes-

Information Secretary Augusto Alvarado said the agreement was reached after seven days of talks at the frontier between military negotiators. He said the two countries had agreed to establish a demilitarized zone in the area.

But in Lima, the Peruvian news agency said Peru did not agree to the establishment of a demilitarized zone, although it confirmed the withdrawal accord

The agreement ended border fighting between the two countries and opened the way for fresh efforts to solve the 40-year-old frontier dispute.

#### Mozambique Assails U.S. Over 6 Expulsions The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG - Four officials of the U.S. Embassy and the wives of two of them who were expelled from Mozambique after being accused of espionage were believed to be flying to the United States on Friday, as Mozambique sharply criticized the U.S. version of the affair.

The South African Press Association quoted a U.S. official in Swaziland as saying that four of the six left the Swazi capital of Mbabane by air Friday for Nairobi, where they were to get a flight to the United. States. One of the diplomats and his wife reportedly stayed in Maputo for departure on Friday.

# Killing of Endangered Whale Species Banned The Associated Press

NEW DELHI - An international wildlife convention Friday voted overwhelmingly despite Soviet opposition to ban the killing of three endangered species of whales, a conference spokesman said.

The vote was suggested after the issue figured inconclusively before a special committee of the CITES convention curbing trade in endangered plant and animal species. The effect of the move, the spokesman said, would be to bar trading in the sperm, fin and sei species between the 67 nations that are signatories to CITES.

Only Japan, another major whaling nation, supported the Russians during the vote, which approved the move 34-2. The conference spokesman said that the Soviet Union and Japan, which account for the bulk of the trade, were not bound by the vote since they had opposed the move.

#### industry spokesmen backed the administration's action strongly. Luke W. Finlay, speaking for the American Petroleum Institute, acknowledged the gains in staking U.S. claims firmly to the continental slopes and hailed the freedom of navigation for tankers as well as naval vessels. But he criticized the failure of the draft treaty to provide for oil production from the deep seabed beyond national juris-diction. The only mineral deals with in the text is manganese in nodule form. Mr. Finlay and Marne Dubs, a

Kennicott Copper official who serves as chairman of the committee on underseas minerals for the American Mining Congress, centered their criticism of the treaty on the international authority of 36 members, the pact's governing body, which they said would be dominated by Third World and Soviet bloc delegates. Although U.S. companies already working in the deep seabed before the governing body was established could not be restricted by the treaty, the in-dustry representatives protested that subsequent entry by U.S. in-terests could indeed be blocked.

U.S. Accused by Tage MOSCOW (Reuters) - Tass

Friday accused the Reagan administration of seeking illegal unilater al advantages in reconsidering the U.S. position on the treaty. Tass said it was "totally unlaw-

ful, prior to the adoption of the international convention, that the United States wants to gain unilateral advantage and privileges to exploit seabed resources."

### French Primate Resigns

LYONS — Cardinal Alexandre Renard, archbishop of Lyons and primate of France, who will be 75 on June 7, has sent a letter of resignation to Pope John Paul II, he re vealed in a letter to parishoners. The cardinal said that he was resigning in accordance with the decision of Pope Paul VI that bishops should retire at 75.

### Kabul Plane Hijackers Kill a Passenger Pakistani President Mohammed ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -- Hi-

jackers shot and mortally wounded 2 Pakistanı hostage-diplomat Friday and set a new one-day deadline for Pakistan to meet demands for the release of 115 hostages still aboard a Pakistani jetliner commandeered to Kabul last Monday, Radio Afghanistan said. Pakistan promptly accused Af-

ghanistan of permitting the slaying. "This cold-blooded murder was allowed by Kabul authorities in total disregard of international law," a Pakistani spokesman said The Afghan broadcast said the new deadline was 3 p.m. Saturday

The diplomat, assigned to Tehran, was shot while the leader of three hijackers spoke by cockpit radio to a Pakistani negotiating team at the airport, the broadcast said. There was no indication of what led up to the firing.

HARRY'S N.Y. BAR ® fs: 1911 5 Rue Daurou, PARIS Just tell the taxi driver sank roo doe noo'

Falkentrum Str. 9, Munich.

The victim was tentatively iden-tified as Tariq Rahim, a former army officer who served as aidede-camp to executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto during his last months in power, in-formed sources in Islamabad said. Mr. Bhutto was hanged in 1979.

The Kabul broadcast said a hijacker calling himself Alam Gir used the cockpit radio to request airport officials to take a body off the Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 720. It said an ambulance took the victim to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Earlier, the radio said an unidentified American aboard reported that some of the 116 persons in the plane were becoming ill and urged a speedy end to the incident. A Nigerian aboard made a smilar appeal, the broadcast said. The Afghan and Pakistani governments, long at odds over the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan, were accusing each other of obstructing

2 Soviet Satellites Up

Unued Press International MOSCOW - The Soviet Union launched two more satellites Friday in the Cosmos research series,

Zia ul-Haq said at a news conference early Friday that the hijackers, who have been demanding the release of 90 persons jailed in Pakistan, claimed their previously un-known group, the "Al Zulfikar" organization, was responsible for the Feb. I bomb blast at a Karachi

2 Convicts Retaken After Copter Escape
United Press International

stadium during the visit of Pope John Paul II. The homemade

bomb went off prematurely, killing

the person who carried it, authori-

PARIS - Police here recaptured two men who had escaped in a helicopter a week ago from the maximum-security prison of Fleury Mergois in what was called France's most spectacular jailbreak. The helicopter had been

hired by accomplices. The police said Gerard Dupre, 33, and Daniel Beaumont, 41, were overpowered and arrested Friday after a gun battle in a workingclass district. First reports said the two convicts and a policeman were

Thursday to get a comment on Mr. Stepanov's denials. The press department of the Foreign Ministry. United States when they "decided they could not make a spy out of a ballet dancer and [decided] to use him for making propaganda."

Mr. Stepanov was quoted as saying, "I'm absolutely sure [the church group] has a direct relation not only to God but to the CIA

New Jersey Ballet

The dancer denied ever making such statements to the paper and said that he never made any political statements in the United States for fear of reprisals against his family. He said that he spent about a month under the tutelage of Yuli Vzorov, an emigre ballet school master who now lives in Bethesda. Md., and then spent three weeks with the New Jersey Ballet, earning \$500 a week, before his gnawing fears for the fate of his parents, wile and brother drove him against his will to go to New York to ask the Soviet UN Mission to arrange his repatriation.

Mr. Stepanov said that the Izvestia interview was arranged by the KGB, and that an agent ar-rived early to tell him what to say. which he refused to do. He said that the final article contained fabrications as well as information which he never was asked about by the newspaper and which could only have been drawn from his an-swers to agents who interrogated

him when he reached Moscow. "It was such nonsense that, when people met me on the street, they said, 'How could you say such things?' I began to think of ways to refute the article and the impres-sion it had left," he continued. "I felt badly about the Americans who did so much to help me and were made to seem like spies. In fact, they were very fine people to

whom I owed something. Mr. Stepanov said that the KGB warned him against contacting Western correspondents. "We can break your legs, put you in an alcoholic treatment center, put you in an insane asylum or just start a criminal case against you," he re-



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher inspects a Royal Artillery regiment outside Enniskillen, Northern Ireland. Mrs. Thatcher visited Northern Ireland in a bid to calm Protestant fears that she is secretly negotiating with Ireland. She was briefed by British Army and police officers on security conditions along the tense border region with the Irish republic.

# UN Assembly Calls for Mandatory S. Africa Sanctions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —
Angered by South Africa's refusal to relinquish control of Namibia (South-West Africa), the UN Gen-eral Assembly Friday unanimously called for mandatory sanctions

against Pretoria.

The assembly, winding up a weeklong debate that began with a South African attempt to take its seat in the chamber from which it has been banished since 1974, adopted 10 resolutions strongly condemning South Africa's poli-cies in Namibia

The United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany the so-called Western Five who devised the UN independence plan for Namibia and denounced the

sanctions call as inappropriate — abstained in all 10 votes. South Africa has governed Namibia, a former German colony, under a mandate granted by the League of Nations since the end of World War I and has defied

Algerian Resolutions

Algeria introduced the two most bitterly worded resolutions - demanding mandatory sanctions — on behalf of more than 50 mostly Third World countries. These were adopted by votes of 114-0 with 22 abstentions and 125-0 with 13 ab-

Stentions. Using such language as "strong-ly condemns the South African re-

gime" and "indignant at South Africa's refusal to comply with Security Council resolutions," the first resolution called upon the council to act decisively against South Africa's "dilatory maneuvers." It urged the council to convene ur-UN calls for the territory's indegently to impose comprehensive mandatory sanctions to "ensure South Africa's immediate compliance with resolutions of the Unit-

ed Nations relating to Namibia." The other document demanding sanctions — at times using almost identical language — called for a special session of the General Assembly on Namibia if the council was prevented by a veto of one of its permanent members from imposing sanctions against South Af-

Most of the other resolutions dealt with "housekeeping" issues such as coordination of UN action in support of Namibia, program of work of the UN council for Nami-hia action by intercongramental bia, action by intergovernmental and nongovernmental organizations and dissemination of information about Namibia

But one dealing with uranium in
Namibia condemned the collusion
of the United States, France, West
Germany and Israel with South

Africa in the muclear field, and urged other countries, including Britain, Canada, Japan and Switzerland to prohibit their business communities from dealing in Namibian uranium. This document was approved by 108-0 with 26 absten

He said these benefits ranged from almost unlimited right to develop resources on the U.S. continental slopes to the freedom of navigation judged essential to U.S. strategic interests.

The Associated Press

an act almost without precedent,

except in cases of gross miscon-

Mr. Schweiker acted a few days after Washington Watch, monthly

regulatory publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, published an article attacking Dr. Robbins as a "social activist" with a "radical, anti-busi-

The article said that Dr. Rob-

bins had improperly turned his re-search agency into a zealous en-

forcement arm of the Labor De-partment's official job safety regu-lator, the Occupational Safety and

FUT YOUR TRUST

IN A

DIAMOND

IDS &

ness posture."



# INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MARCH 7-8, 1981 ith White House Backing, Abortion Foes Move Against Contraception, Sex Education troversial anti-abortion film, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, abortionists and family planning experts are worsied that Congress were worsed to the Whatever Happened to the Secretary Richard S. Schweiker and family planning experts are worsied that Congress are worsied that Congress are worsied that Congress The firing on Wednesday was

ies have been going to budg-in and El Salvador, opponents rtion have quietly won sev-lary positions in the Reagan stration and launched an efalter federal policy not just rtion, but on sex education, planning and world populantroL

anti-abortionists have as rigets a long list of obscure all but controversial federal ns that distribute contra-s both in the United States

y Ronald J. Ostrow

As Angeles Times Service INGTON — Attorney William French Smith has

government can take to re-

olent crime a Justice of the priority. Thursday appropriate former Attorney General B. Bell and Gov. James of Illinois to head the

tuion and federal spending

imetable will allow Con-

ag his first press confer-nce taking office, Mr.

act with the expedition

ed by the gravity of the sit-

ral investigation involving matra. He declined to say

on of Illinois to head the in panel.

- Press Conference

isk force will propose solution 60 days based on exw and resources and then
wend by summer any
it thinks should be made

rime.

I Iron to Beach

i special task force to study tocking" rate of violent and recommend steps the

mestic tranquility.
ionith, who pledged at his
confirmation hearing to
olent crime a Justice De-

geon general and to revamp the world birth control programs ad-

S. Names Task Force to Study Crime,

secommend Measures to Stop Violence

der way to find out if the enter-tainer accepted \$50,000 of theater receipts allegedly not declared for

"I have no comment with re-

spect to what is going on in that investigation other than to say that

I have not had and don't expect to have any personal involvement," said Mr. Smith, who attended Mr.

Sinatra's last birthday party.

Disclosed that he had met with Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev.

and Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., to

discuss cooperation between feder-

al and state law enforcement offi-

cials. The operation of a Justice

Department strike force investigat-

ing alleged skimming and hidden ownership of Las Vegas casinos has been criticized by Sen. Laxalt and other Nevada officials.

Bill Martin, Sen. Laxalt's press

secretary, said the senator had ex-

pressed his concern to Mr. Smith

ing ... The senator in no way asked the attorney general to call

off any ongoing investigation."
• Refused to release logs of his

telephone calls and personal meet-

ings, a practice that was followed during the Carter administration

whether an investigation is still un-by Attorneys General Bell and der way to find out if the enter-Benjamin R. Civiletti.

that "the federal government is crime would cause the department

overzealous in its pursuit of gam- to reduce its expanded activities

Mr. Reagan subsequently chose ministered by the Agency for International Development.
At a second meeting, President
Reagan and Office of Manage-

Mr. Smith said releasing logs to

show people he met with or talked to was a "very poor practice" and

Said he would review four

school desegregation cases filed by the Carter administration between

Dec. 1 and Jan. 9. A review had been urged by Sen. Laxait and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.,

chairman of the Senate Judiciary

Committee.
"We will have different views

[than the Carter administration]

with respect to certain areas, bus-

In naming the special crime task force, Mr. Smith said: "The alarm-

ing and continuous increase in the commission of violent crimes rais-

es a serious question whether the

federal government is doing enough to meet its obligations to

Asked if emphasizing violent

against organized and white-collar

crime, Mr. Smith said: "The public

is more concerned with their per-

sonal safety than they are with having to pay an extra 5 cents or 10 cents that may result from

ensure domestic tranquility."

"a Watergate overreaction."

and abroad, teach teen-agers how to prevent pregnancy and provide a wide assortment of similar services.

Largely ignored in previous administrations, anti-abortionists have recently found a friendly ear at the White House. According to spokesmen, they personally asked to spokesmen, they personally asked to appoint one of their own as surgeon general and to revamp the

هكذامند المقطل

A fundamentalist Christian, Dr. Koop has been a board member of at least two anti-abortion groups, the National Right to Life Committee and Americans United for Life, and is the narrator of a conA second anti-abortionist, Mar-

jory Mecklenburg, president of American Citizens Concerned for Life, is awaiting clearance to be named head of the Office of Adolescent Pregnancy Programs, which gives grants to aid teen-age mothers and counsel them on birth control. Mrs. Mecklenburg has said that her organization believes that teen-agers should be taught to postpone sexual involvement rather than to use contraceptive

who would supervise Dr. Koop and Mrs. Mecklenburg, is a long-time supporter of a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion and has said that he would lobby for such an amendment in his pres-ent post. He also has said, "I don't think the federal government should be in the sex education

Funding Blocked

Congress has moved in recent years to block federal funding of almost all abortions under Medicine transfer of the following developments:

New York Times Service

The firing on Wednesday was accompanied by notice that Dr. Robbins' commission as an assistand a sympathetic administration could go further.

Several pieces of legislation af-fecting family planning and world population control come up for renewal this year, and proponents programs may become expend-

least one newsman that he would like to eliminate population con-trol programs financed by AID. Mr. Stockman also has proposed to combine a series of health, so-cial service and family planning

· W. Peter McPherson, the new AID administrator, said that he

As the suspect emerged from the cab, he started shooting, according to the police, and officers fired at least 20 shots before he fell dead on the slushy street. The wounded officer, Fred Marinovich, 30, of Staten Island, a 10-year veteran of the force, was hit in the right arm and abdomen. ant surgeon general in the Public Health Service commissioned corps would be terminated. A corps official Thursday called this

are concerned that with the current emphasis on budget-cutting these

• Mr. Stockman has told at programs into block grants for states and cut their funding by \$2.5 billion, or 25 percent, next

had assured Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., one of the Senate's leading anti-abortionists, that he would make sure none of the agency's funds was used for abortions, and he would eliminate a \$750,000 AID abortion research program. Part of this money has been used for finding ways to deal with badly performed abortions, a major health problem in the Third World.

 A potentially powerful anti-abortion caucus has been formed on Capitol Hill with liberals and conservatives from the House and Senate joining forces. The cancus is headed by Sen. Helms and Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., in the Senate and Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., and Rep. Charles F. Dougherty, R-Pa., in the House.

Health Official Fired

to abolish the independent corpo-ration that administers the pro-

gram, the Office of Management

to finance legal aid for the poor with a portion of the federal block

grants they would receive under the administration's budget-cut-

Edwin L Dale Jr., the budget bureau spokesman, said Mr. Reagan's budget message next

Tuesday would request "zero fund-

ing" for the corporation, an inde-

pendent body set up by Congress

al Legal Services Corporation," Mr. Dale said. "The states would

decide how much resources to de-

vote to this particular purpose."

"There would be no more Feder-

in 1974.

and Budget said Thursday.



Wounded police officer Fred Marinovich, 30, is helped into an ambulance after he was shot in a gun battle in New York City in which a suspect in a bank robbery was killed.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Dr. Anthony Robbins, head of the Na-tional Institute of Occupational

# ural Drug Use in U.S. een Near Urban Level

The Associated Press SHINGTON — The use of marijuana, cocaine and even n is increasing rapidly in small-town America and may soon the levels that have made drugs a scourge of big cities, ding to a new government report

-. Adele Harrell, who led the study for the National Institute rug Abuse, said researchers "found a slowing of growth of use in metropolitan areas but a steady growth in rural secof the country, and chances are that we will soon see an TE level of drug use throughout the nation."

= e report describes a study of the use of marijuana, hashish, = ne, heroin, hallucin = persons 12 years old and older in nonurban communities of than 25,000.

-cording to the study, one out of every four youths in rural - had used marijuana at least once, and more than half of using marijuana went on to use at least one other drug.

'Growing Problem'

s clear from the study that states with large rural or nonuropulations have a growing problem and should be making a licent investment of efforts toward the problems of drug said Dr. Barry Brown, chief of the institute's treatment, ch and assessment branch.

Brown said he suspected that the chance for successful ent of drug abuse is better in rural areas where family ties ronger. He also said there is a greater chance of early detecsecause small towns do not provide the anonymity of the

report said that marijuana use in the 18-26 age bracket in areas climbed more than 40 percentage points in 1972-1979, he result that marijuana has been used by 61 percent of the population of that age. During the same seven years, urban

: creased only 15 points, to about 70 percent. use of harder drugs also increased more rapidly in the and communities. There was a 20 percentage-point increase to : t 30 percent among rural populations compared with only

# Water Projects Coming Under Reagan's Budget Knife

By Bill Stall

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - The oft-criticized \$1.8-billion water development program of the Army Corps of Engineers, which survived the first round of President Reagan's budget cuts virtually unscathed, is one of a broad range of items facing substantial trimming next week, Budget Director David Stockman has disclosed.

the mantime and tobacco-growing industries; the federal anti-smoking program; veterans' assistance programs, including the closure of 91 storefront counseling centers for Vietnam veterans, and abolishment of the anti-poverty Commu-nity Services Administration.

Opposition 'Stamed'

Mr. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, declined to give specific figures as he discussed the new round of budget cuts in an interview Thursday. But informed sources put the water project reduction at 15 percent. And Mr. Stockman, when asked about the financial aid to tobacco growers, said, "That'll be

The budget chief expressed his determination to carry the pareddown Reagan budget through Congress in spite of "some pretty serious hand-to-hand combat" expected on Capitol Hill.

Reagan's liberal Democratic opponents have not yet effectively organized to fight the cuts, adding: "I think, perhaps, just the sheer bold-ness and magnitude [of the pro-

## Vatican Critical Of Death Penalty

demning capital punishment, equating the death penalty with abortion and euthanasia as con-

The editorial, from the Jesuit magazine Civilta Cattolica, said the death penalty "calls into question the sense of values and the Vatican sources said the editori-

lion. An additional \$11.2 billion in

The administration's goal is to

the West, where a group of Republican senators strongly supports the president. No projects in California or elsewhere on the West Coast would be affected, Mr.

He also disclosed that: The administration soon will

is designed to put natural gas on a more equal price footing with oil. • The budget of the President's Council on Environmental Quality will be reduced, but the council will not be abolished as had been reported in some quarters.

which low-priority items should be

One of Mr. Reagan's early pro-

# Man Surrenders **After Hostages**

United Press International LOS ANGELES - A man who smuggled a loaded pistol and what he called a bomb onto an airliner with 89 persons aboard and threatened to blow it up unless he received a \$3-million ransom sur-rendered Friday after 11 hours. No

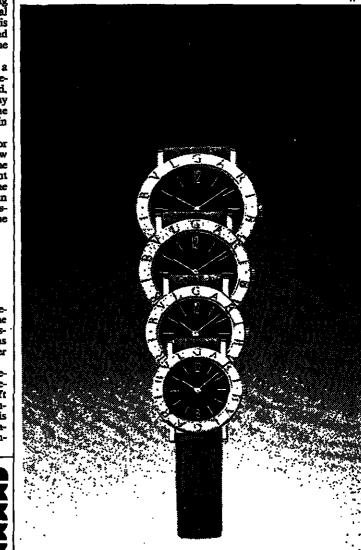
slipped out of the plane during the

His last remaining hostage, a stewardess, escaped a half-hour be-fore Mr. Malasauskas surrendered, after spending most of the day going back and forth between the hijacker and the FBI negotiators in

Neither the police, the FBI nor the airline would speculate on how the man got the gun through the security system, but the FBI agent in charge at the scene said that he had personally carried his own gun through the weapons detection sys-tem before without setting off the

### Greece Eases Curbs On Flights in Agean

A Foreign Ministry announce-ment said Greece had taken a series of measures to help aircraft



# BVLGARI

ROMA · 10 VIA DEI CONDOTTI NEW YORK · HOTEL PIERRE GENÈVE - 86 RUE DU RHÔNE MONTE CARLO · AVENUE DES BEAUX-ARTS PARIS HÔTEL PLAZA-ATHÉNÉE

### Conservative Democrats in the House ish Premier **Urge Reagan to Cut \$11.2 Billion More** By Lou Cannon

and Richard L. Lvons

Washington Post Service

nade my day." But on Capitol Hill, in the sec-

\$644 million reduction in the post-al subsidy and a reduction of \$655 million that would be achieved by giving cost-of-living increases in federal retirement benefits once a

the House Budget Committee es-timating spending during the next fiscal year for programs under its unisdiction.

the senior Republican on the Post Office Committee, complained that if every committee "takes the position that spending cuts are needed, but that items under our jurisdiction are sacred cows," there would be reduction in federal

Reagan "honeymoon" was coming to an end, and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., of the House said. "We're not obstructing, we're going along."

But the committee action may have been an omen. The House Budget Committee also showed signs of partisan restlessness, calling the inspectors general of sever-al agencies to testify on the "waste, fraud and abuse" that Mr. Reagan says abounds in government. Some of the Democrats on the committee doubt that that the president has the details to back up his

The additional budget cuts that the group of 40 conservative Democrats proposed in the 1981 and 1982 budgets include private fi-

## **Group Protests Argentina Trial**

The Associated Press
BUENOS AIRES — Nobel
Peace Prize winner Adolfo Perez
Esquivel has led about 150 persons in a demonstration against the trial of six human rights activists by the military government.

The protesters, most of them mothers of political suspects who disappeared after the 1976 military coup that overthrew President Isa-bel Peron, marched Thursday in a circle in the downtown Plaza de Mayo for 20 minutes, then joined hands and sang the national an-

After the singing, five policement asked them to disperse, but they crowded instead to embrace Mr. Perez Esquivel, who returned to Argentina on Tuesday after a four-month speaking town in the United States, Europe and Brazil. "Go quietly to your homes so there is no trouble," the 48-year-old human rights campaigner told them. "We will meet again."

nancing of the strategic petroleum reserve, excluding housing costs from the government's consumer price index on which cost-of-living adjustments are based, reducing nonmilitary, nonstrategic foreign aid by 10 percent, repealing the Davis-Bacon Act, which requires a union wage scale on government jobs, and eliminating the Legal Services Corp., a favorite target of Mr. Reagan when he was governor of California President Reagan was quoted by

crat again," in response to the pro-Other developments Thursday on President Reagan's proposed

Italians Seize Morphine

police reported.

reductions are expected to be an-nounced when the full budget is sent to Congress, with delivery now scheduled for next Tuesday.

hold spending for the fiscal year to \$695 billion, about \$46 billion less than had been proposed by former President Jimmy Carter.

The water program cuts, expected to be nearly \$300 million, are likely to affect some pet projects of important members of Congress, but Mr. Stockman said they would be achieved in a more equitable. fashion than Mr. Carter's celebrated "hit list" of water projects four

years ago.

Thus, Mr. Stockman said, the cuts should not produce the political backlash that plagued Mr. Carter throughout his term, particularly with Westerners.

Mr. Reagan has targeted the Corps of Engineers, with its big-gest projects in the South and East, rather than the Department of In-terior's dam-building program in Stockman said.

launch a two-pronged effort to ac-celerate decontrol of natural gas prices. The program, through administrative action and legislation,

 Mr. Reagan is expected to appoint a science adviser despite speculation in the scientific community that he would leave the post vacant. Mr. Stockman delended making cuts in the National Science Foundation budget before the selection of an adviser, saying the cuts were "reasonable" and adding that "I don't think you need a Ph.D. scientist" to decide

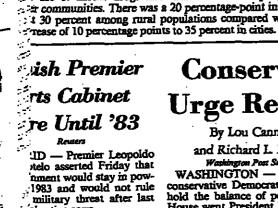
reduced or eliminated. Later, Mr. Stockman testified before the House Banking Committee that there would be "startling and dramatic" reductions in federal credit and loan guarantee programs when the final budget is

posals already has won approval from a Senate committee, elimina-

tion of a scheduled \$147-million tries using the air corridors. **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** invites you to the great winning party of SÜDDEUTSCHE KLASSENLOTTERIE! Look at the prizes - quaranteed! = 1.500.000 DM = 5.000.000 DM 1,5 Million 1 Million 5.000.000 DM 4.000.000 DM 3.000.000 DM 1/4 Million 100.000 DM = 413 x 10.000-80.000 DM = 7.310.000 DM 15.240 x 1.000- 5.000 DM = 18.680.000 DM up to 800 DM = 85.040.000 DM.

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1983 and would not rule military threat after last abortive coup. alvo Sotelo, giving his first iference since he formed net last week, said the coup was planned by a in the armed forces. He nish democracy had been

ned by the reaction of the

ent, political parties and

emier said he intended to office until the next general in 1983 and would not a military threat. "I m the premier of a watchcracy rather than a dewatched over," he said.

abinet is reviewing steps Basque separatist guerril-there will be no negotiah them, he said. However, uled out any army inter-in the troubled Basque

ill be special prayers said for ry HOUGHTON, Senior. thassador to France, at the service at the American Cathe-anday, March Sth. Any friends

EMORIAL NOTICE

DEATH NOTICE ANTHAKY

rtugal on February the 81. Theodore Xanthaky d husband of Dorothy ne. Quinta do Estacal 1, 2900 Setubal, Portugal.

WASHINGTON - A group of conservative Democrats who may hold the balance of power in the House went President Reagan one better and urged him to propose \$11.2 billion more in specific budget cuts.

The Democrats, led by Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas, made their proposals to Mr. Reagan Thursday at breakfast. The president promised to give them serious consideration and added, "You've

ond test vote of the season on Mr. Reagan's spending proposals, there was a contrary signal. On straight party lines, the Post Office and Civil Service Committee of the House opposed budget cuts of \$1.3 billion sought by the president. The committee voted against a

year rather than twice. It reached no decision on the related question of recommended federal pay raises, saying this should await further word from the administration. The votes came as the Post Office Committee framed a report to

Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill.

Democratic leaders denied the

gram] and the fact that it has been received very well by the public have stunned the opposition temрогагіду." Mr. Reagan gave the first glimpse of budget cuts for the fis-Some other previously untouched "sacred cows" of the budget expected to fall victim to cal year 1982, starting Oct. 1, in his address to Congress Feb. 18, disbudget expected to fall victim to

dignity of the human person."

### United Press International VATICAN CITY — Vatican Radio has broadcast an editorial con-

trary to God's teaching.

al reflected recent church thinking on capital punishment but was not to be considered official church policy. Pope John Paul II himself left the issue in doubt when he spoke to European judges and lawyers in November and spoke ap-

provingly of properly applied laws calling for the death penalty.

Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D.— Miss., as saying "I like this, I might consider becoming a Demo-

on Frestoeat Reagan's propose economic package: The American Conservative Un-ion announced it would spend "whatever it takes" to identify and defeat members of Congress who opposed the Reagan economic plan. Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., said the ACU would use television, radio and newspaper ads to let voters know what their representatives do, and would spend as much as \$500,000 if nec-

The Senate Republican leader, Howard Baker of Tennessee, estimated that Congress would act on the Reagan budget and tax reduction proposals by July 4. This appears to be an optimistic predic-tion at least for the tax bill, which provoked a mixed response Thursday even from the group of conservative Democrats who are so enthusiastic about the budget cuts.

The Associated Press TRIESTE, Italy - Dogs sniffed

out 15.5 kilograms of morphine Friday hidden in the fenders of a car bearing a Kuwaiti license plate, increase in dairy price supports. Congress to eliminate the \$321-That proposal passed the Senate million federal program that Agriculture Committee on a 14-2 finances legal aid for the poor and vote Wednesday.

Legal Aid to Poor Faces Ax WASHINGTON (NYT) — President Reagan plans to ask

Leave Jet in U.S.

one was hurt. The hijacking ended Thursday night when Victor Malasauskas 44, walked down the rear stairs of the Continental Airlines Boeins 727 at Los Angeles International Airport with his hands behind his head. All of the hostages had

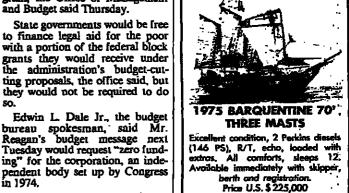
the rear of the plane.

ATHENS — Greece eased restrictions on air traffic over the Aegean Friday as a goodwill gesture aimed at improving relations with Turkey, Foreign Minister Constantine Mitsotakis said.

movements in Greece's flight information region. Mr. Mitsotakis said Greece took into consideration requests by neighboring coun-

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Page 4 Saturday-Sunday, March 7-8, 1981

# Facing El Salvador's Politics

It took just one week for the Reagan administration to drop its pretense of indifference to political events in El Salvador. Suddenly, and belatedly, it had to declare itself ready to use U.S. aid as a club to keep President Jose Napoleon Duarte in power. There is simply no way to separate U.S. military involvement from a plausible political pro-

U.S. aid is Mr. Duarte's main bargaining chip in his struggle against the military opponents of social reform. A logical corollary, not yet fully accepted by the administration. is that the chances for negotiating an end to the civil war also depend to a large extent on

When West Europeans proposed to mediate between President Duarte and Guillermo Manuel Ungo, the opposition leader, the Reagan administration tried to contend that it had no role to play in any political arrangements. But when right-wing forces not only threatened a coup but asserted that they had U.S. support, Mr. Duarte deemed it wise to postpone his European trip and solicit U.S. warnings that a coup would imperil further military aid. As the administration should have known all along, the right-wing opposi-tion is at least as great a threat to El Salva-

dor's future as the guerrilla army. This has been obvious since the last time Mr. Duarte and Mr. Ungo stood together on a common program. They ran for president and vice president on the same ticket in 1972 and, according to most accounts, won the election. It was the military, El Salvador's ultimate political arbiter for nearly 50 years, that blocked them from power.

Some things have changed in El Salvador since 1972. A coup by reform-minded officers in 1979 encouraged like-minded civilians - including, at different times, Mr. Ungo and Mr. Duarte — to join the government. An ambitious land reform program has challenged the economic power of the traditional oligarchy. And during last year's uproar over the military's suspected involvement in the murder of four American Catholic missionaries, the junta appointed Mr. Duarte as the nation's first civilian president since 1932.

Two things that have not changed are the domination of El Salvador's politics by the armed forces and the dominance in the armed forces of right-wing officers. Although Mr. Duarte's commitment to reform appears genuine, many soldiers who act in his name seem more interested in eradicating reformers and revolutionaries indiscriminately. Mr. Ungo. too. is boxed in by his guerrilla "officers." Despite his political stature, he probably could not stop the fighting even if he finds a compromise with Mr. Duarte.

The Carter administration, fearing a collapse like Gen. Somoza's in Nicaragua, tried in 1979 to support progressive elements in El Salvador's military. And when the military right began to fight back last year, Washington tried vainly to paper over the split. But the outnumbered reformist officers were pushed aside and Mr. Carter was finally left with only a frail center between Marxist-led rebels and the military-agents of dispossessed landowners.

Thus even before Mr. Reagan became president, Washington had stopped using military aid as a level to press for political reform. But by dramatically subordinating all politics to the military campaign, the Reagan administration strengthened the right-wing forces it now fears. Having plunged into Salvadoran affairs for geopolitical reasons, the United States cannot avoid a role in the country's politics. It has to use its aid not only to protect Mr. Duarte's office but also to promote his social program and his effort to reach out to the democratic leaders in the opposition.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



What has prompted the Reagan administration to nominate Ernest Lefever as director of the State Department's human rights office? There can be no quarrel with assigning the post to a certified conservative. But Mr. Lefever is a tetchy academic who has shown himself to be openly dubious about the very existence of the office he is being named to administer.

It has been Mr. Lefever's vocation to promote a single idea: that the United States should not penalize faithful allies by making too much fuss about any blood on the carpet. For instance, he opposes moralizing about the use of torture in Argentina and Chile because, however deplorable, it is "a residual practice of the Iberian tradition."

The tragic consequences of such a cynical approach, and appointment, became apparent in Argentina last weekend, as the national police brazenly arrested the leaders of the human rights movement and seized their files on more than 6,000 missing persons. Not unreasonably, the Argentines will expect the United States to remain indifferent to this new outrage.

Mr. Lefever, who has been director of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, wants to remove all human rights conditions from U.S. laws, including those creating the bureau it is now proposed he direct. There is a respectable conservative argument for changing the existing laws. William F. Buckley Jr. has made it in urging that the reporting of human rights violations be separated from the compromising offices of foreign policy decision-makers. But Mr. Lefever's view, as he has frankly characterized it, is "radical."

In his own sweeping formulation, "It is arrogant for us to attempt to reform the domestic behavior of our allies and even of our adversaries." This doctrine puts him in curious accord with the Soviet Union, which rejects as inadmissible meddling any Western attempt to obtain compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki agreements that it signed.

It is also his habit to turn a complex argument into caricature. For example: No revolution has ever promoted the cause of human rights. (The American Revolution, he says, "was not a revolution.") Or, the brief Muzorewa regime in Rhodesia offended the policies of Britain and the United States "simply" because it insisted "on utilizing the skills of experienced Rhodesians who happen to be white."

Mr Telever the dilemmas that arise when the United States becomes too closely involved with a repressive ally. "We should have started many years before to have moved away from the kind of identification we had with the shah of Iran and the army and so on," he has said. Yet he anathematized the Carter administration for just that approach in its relations with other friendly dictatorships.

Mr. Lefever's criticism of human rights legislation is not frivolous and is worthy of debate. What is frivolous is nominating him to head a bureau whose functions he derides.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# President 'Intrigued'

That swarm of loose papers we saw blowing around Washington streets the other day might have been the final report of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy. This is the group, dominated by legislators of both parties, that spent two years pondering the U.S. immigration and refugee policies, especially the problem of illegal immigration. Its principal recommendations in this area — amnesty for old illegals and tighter controls on new ones - were what President Reagan appeared to sweep into the streets in his interview with Walter Cronkite on Tuesday night.

Mr. Reagan was obviously ready for a question on the new report. In a truly flabbergasting way, he brushed past its recommendations and pronounced himself "very intrigued" by a suggestion from elsewhere to end the flow of "what we're calling illegal immigrants" by declaring the flow legal, creating "open borders" and granting visas to those who now cross on the sly. Mexico needs the "safety valve," he said, and the stability of this friendly state is in the U.S. interest. If the flow were legalized, employers could no longer exploit illegals by threatenMr. Reagan did not dot every i, and it is

ing deportation, and taxes could be collected,

premature to say he has rejected or perhaps even considered the basic bargain — close the back door, open a bit the front door the select commission proposed. What he said, however, is consistent with his past favor for temporary workers. Temporary-worker programs go to the key economic issue of how immigrants affect the U.S. economy and particular groups within it.

Demonstrably, it is not now possible to establish, to the satisfaction of a legislature necessarily representing different interest groups, whether temporary workers are good or bad. So it makes sense to put off the issue until the United States has tested tighter controls on illegal immigration, as the commission urges. But that is precisely the view Mr. Reagan swept past on Tuesday. Did he really mean to? Is he not prepared to review, in the light of his national responsibilities, a position that was plainly formed in a California context? Of the many questions posed by immigration, that's one of the first.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago March 7, 1906

WASHINGTON — The suggestion of a New York Herald reader that the United States give away the Philippines, preferably to King Alfonso of Spain, has provoked considerable comment among the members of Congress. Champ Clark, representative of Missouri, remarked: "The Philippines would not be valued by anyone. We might give them to the Kaiser, but not to King Alfonso. It is my belief that at the first pinch of hard times the American people, finding that the Philippines are costing \$100 million a year, will drop them like a hot potato. Sen. Burkett, of Nebraska, said: "That would be a good joke on King Alfonso. Mr. Longworth, of Ohio, said: "We have no further use for the islands."

Fifty Years Ago March 7, 1931

PINKIPO, Turkey — The second year of Leon Trotsky's banishment is drawing to a close with no sign of a break in his exile. The feverish attempts Trotsky made to seek a refuge more congenial than Turkey have ceased. Trotsky talked much after he was brought to Istanbul by Soviet agents on Feb. 12, 1929. But he talks no more. One of his chief occupations now is slamming the door in the faces of scores of itinexant newsgatherers, mostly American. Writers make vainpilgrimages to this island in the Sea of Marmora, braving the wild south wind in a small Turkish steamer. With luck, Ivan, the ruddy young son of Trotsky, is sometimes visible and monosylla-

bic, but Trotsky himself never.



# On Portuguese 'Gaullism'

By Ken Pottinger

watched as neighboring King Juan coup d'etat in Spain. The Portuguese lack of Gaullist barons of the stature of Michel Debre, Georges Pompidou or Jacques Chaban-Debellious generals and averting a coup d'etat in Spain. The Portuguese felt it vicessally both descriptions. tuguese felt it viscerally both due to the closeness of their 1974 revolution and from a widespread hankering after strong national leadership from their own "monarch," the president, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

There is no immediate danger of similar military uprisings in this NATO country but there is a growing fear of serious constitutional conflict ahead, within the framework of the semi-presidential power sharing system, if the gov-ernment fails to work out a modus vivendi with the head of state.

In two successive elections late last year, the voters showed they were overwhelmingly in favor of the center-right Democratic Alliance government provided it was counterbalanced by the moderate-ly center-leftist President Eanes. This result has since been conveniently forgotten by extremist members of the governing coalition. men like Diogo Freitas do Amaral, leader of the Christian Democrats. who insist in maintaining a "state of armed alert" (figuratively, that is) against President Eanes and accuse him of plotting a power grab disguised as a French-style presidency for Portugal

Originally, this line of attack on Gen. Eanes was part of the ruling three-party coalition's electoral strategy to defeat him last December. In spite of its failure, Mr. Do Amaral, determined to set his bounds on President Eanes, is prolonging the chase. Such tactics could prove counterproductive and may ultimately rupture the alliance pushing the country inexorably down the road to Charles de Gaulle's Fifth Republic.

Indeed, top presidential aides fear that unless changed, the sheer momentum of political develop-ments here will produce a prolonged and debilitating institutional struggle. Such a conflict, destabilizing and damaging to all, would almost certainly be won by President Eanes. The loser would be the parliamentary system so stoutly defended by the government and root of its antagonism to the president. But the danger of a presidential victory is that Gen. Eanes has neither Gen. de Gaulle's capacities nor the unwavering will

ISBON - Anxiously and ad- to imitate him. Furthermore, the

success.

How likely then in the medium term is such a scenario? Much must depend on how both sides play things in the next 12 months. important also are the intentions of the president himself, who in his first term of office showed his col-ors as a committed and sincere democrat

The governing parties at the moment are officially bound to conflict with the president and hardliners in the coalition are certain to keep up pressure in this di-rection. But one hopeful sign emerred from the recent annual congress of the Social Democrats the major partners with the Christian Democrats and monarchists, in the alliance. The moderate and conciliatory Premier Francisco Pinto Balsemao, chosen in January to pick up the reins from the forceful and combative Premier Francisco sa Cameiro (who was killed in a plane crash), managed to swing a convincing endorsement of his leadership from the delegates and also got qualified support for his government from the party. He thus has a strong base from which to rule. This should help him considerably over the next few months as parliament gears up to debate vital changes to the Marxist-flavored 1976 constitution and adopt

a more flexible charter. But there are few signs that in the longer term the coalition can be considered stable. And should the extremists within his own party and the Christian Democrats rebe over the premier's likely soft-pedal approach to the head of state, the end of the alliance would not be

far off. What might then emerge would again depend on the state of the country's major parties, the Social Democrats and Socialists. For it is a fact of democratic Portugal's progress that while the parties of the extremes, the Communists and the Christian Democrats, have a well-defined clientele, the groups in the center of the spectrum have hazy and badly clarified bounds ries. Perhaps a shakedown in both the major parties would finally produce the long-desired "grand social democratic party of the center" absorbing all the moderates and producing enough seats in

### -Letters-Missing the Target?

Charles Boggs (Letters, Jan. 31-Feb. 1) missed the whole point of my letter on gun control. All of my handguns are registered with the local authorities in my home county. I didn't object to this. Almost every area in the United States has some sort of registration required by local or state government.
What I object to is "gun con-

trol." Particularly by the federal government which would, by necessity, be insensitive to the variations in needs from different areas. Inevitably, it would also serve as a tool for unscrupulous officials to harrass the average citizen in their attempts to ban guns completely. This was very plainly demonstrated by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms which used a portion of the 1968 Gun Control Act to justify Gestapo-type harass-ment of gun owners and dealers. It used congressional hearings and an abusive use of a law that was enacted with the best of intentions. In the meantime, many innocent people suffered severe economic losses and, in some cases, loss of livelihood.

I was not aware of a registry for dangerous drugs, but has it elimi-

nated illegal drug traffic or use? No, Mr. Boggs, it hasn't. Can we expect similar measures to be any more effective with guns than with drugs? Gun control would only remove the guns from the law abid-ing citizen and render him defenseless against those who would obtain them illegally.
KENNETH WIEDENHOEFT.

The Last Laugh

Your distinguished humorist, Art Buchwald, this time strayed a deal too far from even black humer in his piece "Nuclear Examples" (IHT, Feb. 14).

How would the 3 million per-

sons in the Bay Area of Californ and the 4 million in Leningrad feel if they really were to be traded off in they really were to be traded off in a superpower thermonuclear ex-change, made for the sole purpose of proving that both sides still meant business?

The best humor, surely, drives its message home only if the victims join in the general laughter. But if, for good reason, they can't share the joke, who really has the last laugh? It dries upon the lips unuttered and stillborn. London ROBERT A IMLAY.

parliament for a stable majority in a single-party rule.

The formation of a strong center party would be the best alternative to Portuguese Gaullism should the present governing coalition founder on its own contradictions and conflicts. It remains to be seen

But such a development also de-

pends upon the ability of the badly divided Socialist Party to sort out its leadership problems at its May party congress. Mario Soares, for-mer premier and party secretary-general, will be making a desperate attempt to regain full control of the party following his serious error of withdrawing support from President Eanes' re-election campaign in December and in failing to rally the Socialists around this decision.

whether the politicians agree.

© 1981, International Herald Tribune.

is promoting this force. But they say its movements and connections practical incompetence] of several U.S. government agencies includ-

# El Salvador Crisis: 7 Will Fighting Spread

By Flora Lewis

Washington — The poli-cies now being adopted by President Reagan on El Salvador were essentially already decided by the Carter administration before last year's elections. And they were already being challenged by insiders on the ground that they would boomerang against the Umited

This emerges clearly from a "dissent paper" drawn up by people from the National Security Council, the State and Defense Council, the State and Described Departments and the CIA, dated Nov. 6, 1980. The paper has been circulated inside the government in the manner prescribed when a policy has been established, but serious doubts remain about its wisdows the state of the council of the council of the circulated state of the circulated s dom and effectiveness among an important group of knowledgeable

They make some serious charges, including one that an en-ergetic but mainly covert U.S. in-tervention was launched last year "to prevent the crisis in El Salvador from climaxing prior to the elections." Events have developed further since then, but the arguments and insights remain valid. Most important is the charge that vital intelligence contradicting the dominant view, which urges inter-vention, has been suppressed "within various bureaucracies."

#### Bases in Panama

Already last year, the paper said, the United States was training Salvadorans at its bases in Panama in the largest training proama in the largest training pro-gram it has ever sponsored for any Latin American country in a single year. Argentina had become the second-largest trainer of Saiva-doran officers. Chile and Uruguay, where the United States ran a highly controversial and nasty counterinsurgency program in the 1960s, were also providing advisers on intelligence, logistics, urban and rural counterinsurgency.

The president of Panama objected publicly to the scope of the pro-

gram on his territory. Nobody paid attention. Other government in the region have expressed sharp concern about U.S. action. However, the paper says, right-wing Gua-ternalan military officers have been talking about their own inter-vention in El Salvador, while opposition guerfillas in both countries have increased cooperation

and gained ground.
U.S. intelligence knows about a paramilitary strike force in Guatemala, the report goes on, made up of former members of Somoza's Nicaraguan National Guard, anti-Castro Cubans, Gnatemalan military personnel and mercenaries.

Rather waspishly, the dissenting officials note that they haven't substantiated charges that the CIA with Miami "could not be maintained without the tacit consent for

ing the CIA. FBI, and the gration and Customs Services gration and Chalcum Services.

Guatemala, it should be read
bered, was one of those respectacular "victories" in wisnew considered the golden da
U.S. strength and dominion
pro-Communist government
ousted in 1954 by a CLAsored attack which cost a new
two lives.

two lives.
But ever since, deleat in mibbling away at the supposed tory because nothing was an respond to focial guess Twenty-seven years and many deaths later, Gontons again a fragile, dangerous com with mounting insurgency. E when winning seemed easy, wasn't enough to settle the un-

lying issue.
The report also cites intellige that a bard-line majority in Honduran military establishm with which the U.S. Defense partment works closely, courages bicaraguan eniles to erate against their own cour from Hondinan territory and lieves it could win a military c frontation with Nicaragna."
same Honduran officers are manding a U.S. promise to h Honduras in the event of war w

The day, unemotional par goes on and on showing h many parfalls have been on looked in the U.S. reaction to vador's awesomely bloody c war, the links and implications the region as a whole, and how grave dangers that the policy l Reagan is now pressing forw, will produce the opposite of

sired results. Nothing is more likely to we en the United States and draw far more substantial Cuban a Soviet involvement than U.S. m tary intervention, the report or cludes. Instead, it recommends gotiations, if possible without United States, and a clear rever of signals to right-wing extrems throughout the region.

### Solid Facts

This foreshadowed last we end's proposal by Latin Americ Socialist parties to mediate a predicted West Germany's and ability to help. The key point, argued with so

facts and cool analysis, is that U involvement in El Salvador's v will almost surely spread the figl ing to other countries and bu more, not less intervention for Communist regimes. Negotiati will be even harder now than h year, and it is much more neo

The Reagan administrative would do well to listen to the athors of the paper before t chance for talks is lost, and the make sure El Salvador's ruling in ta knows that the United Sar seeks a political and not a milita

Settlement. 01981, The New York Times.

# **Evolution of a Cosmic Surprise**

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — While in train by a cataclysm of light and of the operation of natural selection on the chemicals of the earth some California "fundaenergy. California's litigious "fundamentalists" were putting science on trial, with Charles Darwin in mentalists" say their "rights" are the dock, some California scienabused by schools that do not teach "creationism" as they undertists reported what may be additional evidence for the "Big Bang" theory of the origin of the Unistand it (God created man directly as man, a few — perhaps 10 verse. That theory has moved a thousand years ago) as a "scientifdistinguished science writer, Robic" alternative to the theory of evoert Jastrow, to say (in his book lution. But reasonable faith re-"God and the Astronomers"), The scientist has scaled the mountains of ignorance; he is about to conquer the highest peak; as he pulls himself over the final rock, he is greeted by a band of

light, traveling 186,000 miles per anced throughout the universe, second, took 10 billion years to get and "locally" in galaxies, such as to California.) Until now the most distant known galaxy was eight billion light-years away. If the scientists are correct who believe the Universe began with a bang 18 billion years ago, the light now received from the recently discovered galaxies comes from more than halfway back in time to the "Big Bang" — or, if you prefer, to

theologians who have been sitting

### Slowing Down

In 1913, an astronomer discovered that numerous galaxies near us were racing away from us and each other at millions of miles per hour. The fact that all galaxies seem to be doing that and the fact that the universe is bathed in radiation. ation suggest that matter and motion originated in a single stupendous explosion. If the expansion of the universe is slowing, it may reverse and the Universe may collapse in on itself, with unsetthing consequences for the insurance industry. Meanwhile, the evi-

ceives no injury from the theory of evolution, and can receive sustenance from astronomy. Makes It Possible John Wheeler, an eminent physi-Astronomers have detected four produced by the "Big Bang" and hitherto unknown galaxies that are 10 billion light-years away. (The

ours, by the mutual gravitation of

matter. This makes possible

among many other things, our solar system and life. Furthermore, it took 2 billion years on earth for life to rise from algae to the amoeba. If the "Big Bang" has been less violent, the expansion of the universe would have been less rapid, and the universe would have collapsed in a short time — a few million years, perhaps a few minutes. The fact that the universe is congenial to life on earth is theologically sug-gestive because it is staggeringly

The "Big Bang" theory is incom-patible with the idea that God cre-ated man directly as man, and recently. But Darwin's theories are compatible with the idea that the universe and all its parts, including man, are the result of a Divine Purpose rather than of randomness. John O'Keefe, an astronomer with NASA, writes:

"Among biologists, the feeling has been since Darwin that all of dence suggests the essence of Genthe intricate craftsmanship of life
esis: Man is the result of events set
is an accident, which arose because

shell. This is quite true; but to ti astronomer, the earth is a washeltered and protected place." It is strangely, suggestive sheltered Compare, Mr. O'Ker says, the lushness of earth to the cratered, smashed lunar landscap Yet the moon is a friendly plan compared to Venus, where a ra of sulfuric acid falls toward a su face that is hot as boiling lea Even this is homelike compared other known conditions. "We st by astronomical standards, pampered, cosseted cherish group of creatures. If the Univer had not been made with the mo exacting precision we could no erhave come into existence. It my view that these circumstance indicate that the universe was u ated for man to live in."

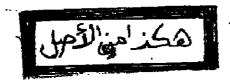
### Drained

Perhaps astronomy validates is sense of Divine Purpose Darwinism, improperly me stood, seemed to have dis from the universe. However, if theological concept of creation, volves a kind of causality bette the ken of science. Perhaps that why Albert Einstein said of early evidence that the univers expanding: "This circumstant ritates me." The "Big Bang" ry traces cause and effect ba the first cause, "to which," Aquinas, "everyone gives the na

The evidence — if such it is that the universe had a more creation, and the difficulty of plaining that creation, should planning that creation, should the sort of awe — a kind cosmic surprise — that can be beginning of a religious sensibility modern science demore than religious anti-scientification of the sense of the

Heralder Tribune Deputy Editors Walter N. Wells John Hay Whitney Robert K. McCabe Arthur Ochs Sulzberge Chief Editorial Writer Co-Chairmen International Herald Trabune, S.A. an capital de 1 200,000 P. R.C. Paris No. 71 B. 2112. 179-181, ave. Charles de Gaulle, 92521 Neully-aux Senz. Fel. 1247-1245 Teles id-2118 Herald, Pars. Calego Herald, Pars. Devatier de la publication. Walter N. Tauyer. U.S. subscripton para 2255 yearly. Scottad class postage jund at Long hand City, N.Y. 11101 C 1921 International Herald Trabune. All rights reserved.

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# <sup>l</sup>abor Turmoil Bolsters Muldoon, Fraser

### y Barry Moody

a and New Zealand has olitical benefits to both e Minister Robert D. a major boost in his clection later this year. developments are often n either side of the Taseparating the two coun-h are both led by con-nime ministers — Mr.

n Wellington and Malr in Canberra. leaders have scored imitical points with their of industrial troubles in

#### 'Major Revolt

est winner has been Mr. Political observers in believe that his governindling of a wave of week and a spontanecedented march by more 0 people protesting un-tion could have a crucial be general election due

ldoon, who faced a magainst his leadership of ing right-of-center Na-y late last year is now ve of popularity.

In contrast, the opposition Labor Party lost support during the industrial trouble. Weakened by internal squabbling, it seems to be in danger of losing its position as the official opposition party.

A third party, the Social Credit League, scored a phenomenal success last year, winning a surprise

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

by-election victory in a formerly safe government seat last Septem-

Social Credit has only two parliamentary seats compared with 50 for the National Party and 40 for Labor, but a recent opinion poll showed it leading Labor for sec-Labor acted indecisively in the

recent industrial troubles, caused by the arrest of 48 picketers at Auckland airport and a wave of strikes in reaction that hit buses, airlines, ferries and meat-freezing works — crucial for the country's export industry.

Despite the crippling wave of strikes and a decision by six of the

strikes and a decision by six of the arrested picketers to go to jail rather than pay bail, the government stood firm and the public quickly moved to support it.

A march by unionists last Mon-

operation with New Zealand, to fly home 7,000 passengers strand-ed in the two countries by the day in Auckland, New Zealand's biggest city, attracted only 2,000 instead of the 20,000 people that union leaders had hoped. Those who marched were clearly shaken by the hostility of fist-waving,

It was the first time the military had been used in a strike since the 1940s and the maneuver could easshouting spectators.

The next day a demonstration of opposition to industrial turnoil orily have backfired. But the prime minister judged the public mood ganized by a 22-year-old sales rep-resentative attracted a crowd esti-

conservative coalition, is publicly committed to curbing excessive union power. Like Mr. Muldoon, Mr. Fraser has been able to exploit public resentment at the industrial

#### **Oantas Vote**

SYDNEY (Reuters) - Airport ground staff of Qantas airline voted overwhelmingly Friday to return to work after a three-week strike which stranded thousands of

The two unions have stopped sup-plying fuel to Qantas and cut off a jet fuel pipeline to Sydney airport, where fuel stocks are expected to

# **FTC Head Indicates**

that he expected it would initiate fewer of the industrywide regulatory cases that have got the FTC into trouble and that those already begun would be more narrowly ocused than originally expected.

In a news conference on Thursday, the day after President Reagan named him to the position, Mr. Clanton, a 36-year-old lawyer, indicated he would continue the

Some of the commission's wideranging investigations have angered small businessmen across the country who in the past could have been counted on as supporters of the agency because of its antitrust

He said that the commission's rulemaking authority, which allows it to attack abuses on an in-dustrywide basis rather than case by case way, was a valuable tool, but not its dominant enforcement

On Wednesday, in the commis-sion's first action under the new leadership, the commission voted unanimously to withdraw subpoenas aimed at eight leading domestic and foreign automobile manufacturers as part of a five-year-old antirust investigation of the inductive statement of the inductive stateme

dustry.

That action may mark an end to the inquiry, although the commis-

### Lower Profile Ahead By A. O. Sulzberger Jr. sion directed its staff to report back in 30 days about other possi-

trend the agency began several years ago to lower its profile.

Mr. Clanton said he would not Mr. Clanton said he would not simply be a "caretaker" chairman, simply watching over the agency until President Reagan appointed a new chairman. "I think some changes can be made," he said. "I think it's possible to accomplish things even in a short period of time."

tool

and co-libretust for the 1947 stage production of "Finian's Rain-bow." From that show, he was re-

sponsible for the lyrics of "How Are Things in Glocca Morra" "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love," "Old Devil Moon," "If

This Isn't Love" and "Look to the

Rainbow."
Other songs of his, many of

them made famous in the movies, include "April in Paris," "Brother Can You Spare a Dime?" "It's

Only a Paper Moon," "More and More" and "Californi-ay."

Jose Chiriboga Villagomez

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Jose Ricardo Chiriboga Villagomez, 69, a former foreign minister of Ecua-

dor who ran for that country's presidency in 1952 and 1956, died here Thursday after a heart attack.

In 1961, Mr. Chiriboga joined the legal staff of the Inter-Ameri-can Development Bank and was

appointed an adviser to the bank's president in 1977. He served as ambassador to the United States

WASHINGTON — David A. Clanton, acting chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, said

be specific, he mentioned the current investigation into advertising aimed at children on television and the one on used-car sales as examples of his reservations about how far the commission should go in remedial action.

# Mr. Fraser won widespread sup-port in the country when he took the risky decision last weekend to use the air force, in a combined

mated variously at between 30,000 and 75,000 — one of the biggest marches ever seen in the country

Union Militants

The support for the demonstra-tion astonished even the organizer,

Tania Harris, and was an unex-pected gift for Mr. Muldoon, who was elected in 1975 and 1978 on a

platform of strong opposition to

so clear-cut. With an election not

In Australia, the situation is not

of 3 million people.

ground staff.

New York Times Service

While he generally declined to

#### due for more than two years, the points scored by Mr. Fraser are ess crucial than in New Zealand. In one of the country's worst re-cent industrial confrontations, the airline did not agree to forgo use of alternative staff to break strikes. national airline Qantas was crippled by a three-week strike of

# passengers abroad and cost the air-line more than \$17 million. But unions representing refueling and refinery workers not in-volved in the strike opposed the terms of settlement because the

# NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March 6 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

ble ways to examine the state of competition in the industry, the degree of market power possessed by the leading companies firms and the sources of economic efficiency in the industry.

The commission said it was withdrawing the subpoenas, issued last August after an initial subpocna request had been narrowed, be-cause of economic changes in the industry since the investigation be-

gan in 1976.

Mr. Clanton takes over the agency at a time when it finds itself forced to make drastic budget cuts as part of Mr. Reagan's pro-gram of cuts throughout the gov-ernment. The FTC must cut 5 percent for the rest of the fiscal year 1981 and 11 percent in the following year. Mr. Clanton would not say what decisions had been made, other than noting they would be "across the board in a number of

programs."
David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has proposed cuts that mission's losing its antitrust arm. But after congressional interven-tion that proposal was dropped.

# Japanese Parties Compromise in **Budget Dispute**

TOKYO — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party and the opposition reached agreement on Friday to settle a dispute over the 1981 national budget that flared into a fistfight in the Diet on Thursday night, parliamentary sources said.

Representatives of the Liberal Democrats and five opposition parties, except the Communists, accepted a mediation proposal by the speaker of the lower house, the investment of the lower and a three full of the lower and three full of th Hajime Fukuda, to end a three-day opposition boycott of parliamenta-

on Thursday night, the ruling party, after turning down an opposition request for an income tax cut, pushed the draft budget through the lower house Budget Committee despite the opposition boycott. As the vote was taken, opposition and the state of the cut was taken, opposition and the state of the cut was taken, opposition as the cut was taken. position members who had been sitting in public seats began jostling government legislators. Some pathamentarians traded punches.

The compromise will allow op-position members to ask supple-mentary questions on the draft in the Budget Committee before it goes to a full lower house vote on Saturday, the sources said. The proposal also called for the ruling and opposition parties to discuss an income tax reduction in the

an income tax reduction in the next fiscal year if a surplus fund is available from the current state budget, the sources said.

The lower house must pass the budget by Saturday if it is to take effect by April 5 as planned. De-laying the vote would force the government to make out a provi-sional budget.

# Cabinet Resigns In South Korea

SEOUL -- The South Korean government resigned Friday, but President Chun Doo Hwan reap-pointed most members to their previous ministries after making minor changes. The Cabinet's resignation was routine after President Chun's inauguration last Tuesday for a new seven-year

The president reassigned Transport Minister Koh Kun as the new agriculture and fishery minister, replacing Chung Chong Taik. The resignation of Communications Minister Kim Ki Choul was accepted. Among those retained was

placed because they are candidates in the parliamentary elections next month. Mr. Kim's successor and the new transport minister have 814 AFFQ 228 AVVIII 121 1814 AVVIII 1814 A 

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# of those detained were the Dutch skipper and crew of the ocean-going salvage tug Sea Rover. The Irishman was from London for questioning Thursday night, a senior officer said:

id marijuana charred by a fire was found in a search of the unctured Sea Rover, and a bale of the drug was recovered

inch gumboat fired on the tug during a seven-hour chase in ilish Channel. The Sea Rover, which officials said had been 4.122 = ed since calling at North African ports, was holed beneath

Mary P. P. Mark

Inhuni

burg, a pixyish characto show business col-"Yip," wrote more than SITUARIES

> osers and lyricists as Ira Jerome Kern, Vernon rold Arlen and Johnny scores of musicals and aid Mr. Harburg, a resi-ew York, was killed in-

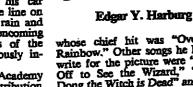
s and collaborated with

n Agency Dispatches
IGELES — Edgar Y.
5, a prolific songwriter

the lyrics to such hits as Rainbow" and "April in

been killed in an auto

nursday when his car e yellow double line on ulevard in the rain and two occupants of the were not seriously in-



rburg won an Academy 1939 for his contribution a, "The Wizard of Oz," rred Judy Garland and

United Press International

e was faring.

's holding her own," a hospital spokeswoman said Thursthe even got up and walked a little bit yesterday,"
too early to tell how she is doing," another spokesman

'All we can say is that she is stable."

Percell 32 (from England, Doc-

k to 10 days before the tests are completed. tors in England said that Miss Rossall would probably die lid not respond to the treatment in Dallas.



whose chief hit was "Over the Rainbow." Other songs he helped write for the picture were "We're Off to See the Wizard," "Ding, Dong the Witch is Dead" and "If I Only Had a Brain." Mr. Harburg was also lyricist

# ton 'Stable' in Allergy Illness

= ed by a British customs officer (background), the

Held in Channel Drug Chase

From Agency Dispatches HAVEN, England — British customs officers claiming to sted a £20 million (\$44 million) manijuana sunggling plot day they were holding five Dutchmen, three Morocans, a

ir line and in the funnel and was on fire at the stern.

have been fired at with machine pistols, machine guns and shouted the unnamed Dutch captain as he was escorted the dockside by armed customs officers. "We were in inter-

waters when we were shot at. They had no right to stop

French customs patrol boats had tried to intercept the tug alogne, on the northern French coast. Officials said the as instructed to heave to but "tried to make a run for it."

r of the tug Sea Rover walked ashore at Newhaven

in and an Irishman after the sea chase of a Panamanian-id tugboat ended off the southern English coast.

late Thursday after a chase across the Channel.

LAS — Sheila Rossall, the former British pop singer who donly 54 pounds when she was admitted to Brookhaven il Center with the rare disease called total allergy syndrome, able to walk a bit in her environmentally controlled hospim. The hospital said, however, that it was too early to say

Rossall, 31, flew to Dallas on Feb. 23 from England. Docid that she was allergic to everything except pure water, I air and organic foods. She is undergoing tests at the mediter to determine the extent of her allergies. It will be anoth-



Songwriter Edgar Y. Harburg Dies

from 1952 to 1960. Dr. Paul F. Kerr NEW YORK (NYT) - Dr. Paul F. Kerr, 84, a former profes-sor of mineralogy at Columbia University who specialized in studies of uranium deposits for the Manhattan Project, which devel-oped the atomic bomb, died Feb. 27 after a heart attack.

band leader who worked with Count Basie, Duke Ellington and Tommy Dorsey, died Wednesday. Henry A. Jones PHOENIX, Anz. (NYT)

Theodore Saunders CHICAGO (AP) — Theodore "Red" Saunders, 68, drummer and

Henry A. Jones, 91, a geneticist who developed a breeding method to make hybrid onions commer-cially practical, died Feb. 24.

Premier Namduck Woo.

The two ministers had to be re-

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# NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March 6 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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ASK FOR IT EVERY DAY.

International Herald Tribun We've got news for you.

# isure

# Herald-Tribune

lilan Kundera: The Master of Derision

by Joan Dupont

RIS - The elevator of the Montparasse apartment house goes to the fifth por, and the Kunderas live a floor sove, on the top. They have a way, a French, of greeting their guests en

ou see Vera Kundera, slight, with a atty face; then, as if they had engi-magic trick, Milan Kundera appears here, looming large and as striking as photos. He is brutally handsome, acck and shoulder span of a docker; loquent hands give him away. In the French call "the master of deri-

ech writer Milan Kundera wears a eyed gaze in a pensive face. A wide on, snug as a ship, is his living room. are covered with his vivid art brut For an author with so much laughtitles - "The Joke" (his first novel) de Loves" (a collection of short sto-"The Book of Laughter and Forgetwhich the Czech government recitizenship), Kundera's mirth is sub-

of rumble in his speech. humor is my humor, it is the humor I Europe. Although I am not Jewish. r to Philip Roth than to any French

is books were banned in Czechoslor the 1968 Russian invasion, Kunished in French Losing his original was translated in 20 languages. "Isewhere" won the Prix Medicis for za novel in 1973, and it was natural move to France when he left his 1 1975. He taught literature, first at niversity, and has now moved to Parhe conducts a seminar on Kafka at is Etudes (School for Advanced Stud-

ately shrugging off the shibboleths " and "emigre," Kundera prefers to what happened to him was not all fould be sentimental: It is a terrible being able to publish in my own

of my public. "Suddenly, like a dream, I had a new audience and it freed me. Czechoslovakia has be-come an imaginary country for me, a conden-sation of the world." His vision of a wild fantasy land with children who rape is disturbing not just in Prague, but in Paris and New

Inevitably, in the move, his context has shifted, and critics are trying hard to fit him into a coherent system. Although he has always pictured himself resolutely as a man of the West, with his "Jewish humor," his love of Diderot and Thomas Mann, he is perceived as an exile from the East.

"I can't even protest," he shrugs. "People have to fit you into their scheme." So John Updike in The New York Times Book Review tries to situate Kundera between Solzhenitsyn and Joseph Brodsky. "To me it's absurd," Kundera says. "I have nothing to do with Solzhenitsyn, but Updike sees me through his own telescope." He leans forward intently, unfurling his long fingers, setting things straight.

### 'Philip Roth, Jewish humor is my humor.

During the liberal period of the 1960s, Kundera taught at the Prague Institute for Advanced Cinema Studies, shaping the generation of Czech filmmakers that includes Milos Forman. Now Forman, who has a post at Columbia University, has invited Kundera to join him, but the novelist hesitates, although cinema is an old temptation:

"I don't have the time any more; it would cost me a year. I want only to write now." His feeling of well-being in France is another factor: "I'm very happy here, I couldn't be any-

place else," he says. He is a passionate though not uncritical lover of French culture, of the literature from Rabelais to the Surrealists. French literature today, he feels, has run out of steam. "It's typi-

country, in my own language, yes. But I got rid of a kind of invisible censorship, the influence that's just egocentricity — look at the novel in Latin America!"

For Kundera, the novel is very much alive He watches over the French, English and German translations of his works, and his days are involved with literature, although, he admits broodingly, he has no work method.

Literature was not always his preoccupa-tion. "My father was a very good pianist who ruined his career by playing Stravinsky and other moderns. Until the age of 15, I assumed I would be a pianist or a composer. When I got interested in writing, it was perhaps a way of

When Kundera was 20, his world changed drastically. A student and member of the Communist party when Prague was taken over in February, 1948, he was blacklisted and forbidden any intellectual activity. "I really thought that everything was finished for me," he smiles, "and I suffered. But now I see it as the most adventurous time of my life." He worked on road construction and played jazz in country inns. Writing was impossible: "I couldn't even keep a notebook, I just couldn't."

The dark period is described in his first novel, "The Joke." A student sends his girlfriend an irreverent postcard. Aiming to win out over her stubborn virginity (women in Kundera's novels gain control by keeping their legs locked; when they don't, it is for other diabolic reasons) he signs off, hoping to shock, "Long live Trotsky!" This little joke causes him to be banished from the party, from studies and almost from human company.

"In the name of the Revolution, and in all innocence, people did terrible things," he says simply. This is the theme that persists in his work. Kundera's elegant sentences are pitched at the edge of irony. His eye is out for that jarring detail; so it is that a character breaks into hilarity at a funeral and, continuing his disgraceful behavior, upsets a well-organized orgy with more mutinous laughter.

This is the way we are made, this is how things happen - not according to scheme. "I

have known women like that," he says of one of his characters. "She is terrible, no? But touching too, and her death," he says indig-nantly, as if he were not the author. "Her death is absolutely unjustified." His blue eyes kindle with the injustice of it. He looks as though he could curse and kick himself for letting it happen; yet Kundera's books are carefully ordered and well researched.

For "Life is Elsewhere," he studied the lives of poets, reading biographies of Shelley, Mayakovski, Rimbaud and Lermontov. "Everywhere I looked, there was this bizarre influence of the mother; that's why I say that poets are always born in the house of women. They revolt, but remain under the mother's sway. And at the same time, the father is absent, almost as if this absence were a condition for

the poet's birth." The poet in "Life is Elsewhere" grows up to be a fervent Communist who betrays a girl he loves for his cause. "He becomes a son of a bitch," says Kundera, "not because he is a bad poet or his mother was horrible, but because he falls into the trap of the Revolution — so beautiful, so bewitching. That is the paradox that has always fascinated me."

A profound disbeliever whose books abound in religious imagery — floating angels and mysterious blue auras — Kundera says, "The believer has always interested me; I want to understand him." His focus is not on religion any more than it is on politics, it is on human habition. "That is the street men is " he says." behavior. "That is the way man is," he says.
"We are capable of identifying with something horrible, carried along by a beautiful movement. And here in the West, we are prepared. to make the same mistakes with the same innocence, all in the name of Revolution."

Everyone compares May '68 in Paris with the Prague spring of '68, "But that is inaccurate: We can compare it to Czechoslovakia prior to 1948, when the Revolution was full of promise, beauty and poetry." In Prague, once the revolutionary dream was fulfilled, the illu-

"In Paris there was the same psychological attitude, although the historic and social situa-



Today, Kundera says, "The only nonconformism possible is lucidity."

tion were different, and you can't compare the ities now." So, of course, is Kundera: "The consequences. The Parisians have to live with a little disillusion, but they can still keep their leftist dream. The people of Prague are skep-

only nonconformism possible is lucidity." He has moved his unsettling visions West with

# **Falent That War Couldn't Kill**

by Jules B. Farber

MSTERDAM - The Netherlands nas discovered a great talent. An exraordinary "autobiography," a gift-ed Jewish girl's dramatized story of ed Berlin family from 1913-40, has - Sublished here and in Germany.

r Theater? A Play With Music," udes a text in rhymes, 796 paintings and an annotated musical accomis the life work of Charlotte Saloin Berlin in 1917 and killed in Aus-1943. (Viking Press will publish an ition this fall). tte," a film version of the story, has

d here, a Dutch-German coproducin English. Its Dutch director, Frans ngaged the Dutch poet Judith to adapt the script from the original at. The film received a standing ova-1980 Venice film festival and won last month from the German state (Bayerischer Filmpreis), for best and best actress (Birgit Doll, a relanown Austrian stage actress, plays her co-star is Derek Jacobi, the star dius.") Dutch critics are equally enabout the film, giving it the ultimate

11 — "an un-Dutch film."

reously, an exhibition at the Jewish Museum in Amsterdam's medieval Veighing Tower) on Nieuwmarkt is a selection from Charlotte's original actuding gouaches, 1,325 sheets with ats, preliminary studies and unused

ms (through May 21). s Charlotte Salomon? "Life or Theneither about the war nor death is simply the fictionalized story of a amily and a young girl's great love engali, a voice teacher with Faustian Vivid and moving, it brings to life



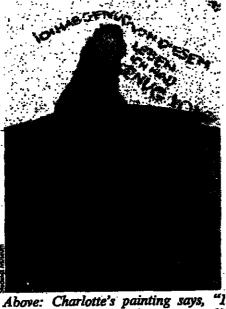
its and talents of a young victim of

ing her own dramatized account, story can be loosely reconstructed The daughter of a prosperous and ewish surgeon, Prof. Albert Salo-rlotte Salomon was brought up in r mother died when Charlotte was 9, years later, her father married Paula an opera singer and voice teacher.

he was a teen-ager, Charlotte en-he Berlin Art Academy, her Jewish relooked because her father had been in World War I. Here the girl, alancholic, met and fell in love with Misohn, a voice teacher twice her age ly regarded as a "prophet of song" ziving faker. Wolfsohn, a friend of s stepmother, seems to have led on; he certainly made a deep imprese young girl. His advice was to tell down into the depths of her soul in eate and become fully alive.

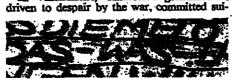
, the girl was sent to France to live Gruenwalds, her maternal grand-a Villefranche, Her father had just sed from the Sachsenhausen hard la-and the ominous reverberations of al Night" burnings, phunderings and are still being felt. The doctor and his led to join Charlotte in Villefranche aue on to America as soon as he reom the camp ordeal.

Charlotte left Berlin, Wolfsohn had this book, "Orpheus, or The Way to a isk," and his manuscript for "Christ ie, in turn, had offered Wolfsohn her two of which he took: one of a birch ndelion in her account) and "Death laiden." "That is the two of us," he y said of the latter. Charlotte remem-



have had enough of life." Right, selfportrait. Insets: handwritten texts.

bered this throughout her darkest days and it inspired the paintings in her book. in Villefranche, Charlotte's grandmother



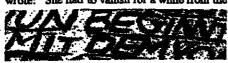
cide by throwing herself out of a window. Her grandfather then revealed with a cruel directness the long pattern of suicides in Charlotte's family — including that of her mother and her aunt. He intimated that she would suffer the same fate. The girl, who had understood that her relatives had died from natural causes,

rayed not to go mad. In May 1940, Charlotte and her grandfather were interned with 25,000 other foreign Jews in a camp at Gurs in the French Pyrenees. The grandfather was soon released because of his advanced age, and Charlotte was freed to care for him. At this crucial point in her life — with the Nazi threat compounded by the revelations about her family — Charlotte still felt she had

more life to live. As she wrote (in a letter never sent): "My life began when my grandmother wanted to take her life, when I found out my mother had taken hers, as had her entire family — when I found out that I was the only survivor and when deep within me I felt the same inclination, the tirge toward despair and toward dy-

In August 1940 she began work on her family story. The first entries concerned her aunt, the namesake who took her own life in 1913, four years before Charlotte was born. Charlotte described herself in the third person: "And she found herself facing the question

of whether to commit suicide or to undertake something wildly eccentric." Further on, she wrote: "She had to vanish for a while from the



human plane and make every sacrifice in order to create her own world anew... Intense, driven, Charlotte painted, wrote

and scored the pages with melodies. She tried to reconstruct the early relationships of her life, conjuring up those she had left behind in Berlin. "The war raged on and there I sat by the sea and saw deeply into people's hearts. I was my mother, my grandmother — yes, I was each person who appears in my play." (Here she calls her work a "play" — sneck — dsewhere a "play with music" — sangspiel or

The book ends with Charlotte's explanation of the origins and purposes of the work. Vari-



ous scenes from the past come to her. She sees Wolfsohn, whom she loves as much as ever, and draws the analogy, "If he is Death, then everything is all right." There was no need to follow the example of her relatives; Wolfsohn's method would give her the new artistic life he promised. She removed herself from the everyday world to make the sacrifices necessary to create her work.

Late in the summer of 1942 she entrusted Late in the summer of 1942 she entrusted her life's work in two large, well-wrapped packages to Dr. Mondis, a physician in Villefranche, pleading with him to take care of it and explaining, "It's my whole life."

Her grandfather died in Nice in February 1943. Three months later, Charlotte married an Austrian Lewish refuses. Alexander Neeler

an Austrian Jewish refugee, Alexander Nagler. Dr. Moridis advised the couple not to focus attention on themselves, but they refused to go underground and held an official ceremony. That September they were both deported to Auschwitz, where they were killed.

Her parents survived by hiding in Molland.

Her parents survived by hiding in Holland. Just before the war, Wolfsohn reached London, where he organized a group of performers that still exists today under the name of his ssor, the Roy Hart Theater.

In 1947, her father and stepmother went to Villefranche to search for traces of Charlotte. They visited an American, Mrs. Ottilie Moore,



on whose estate Charlotte had lived with her grandparents. Mrs. Moore had a collection of Charlotte's paintings but she would only part with one self-portrait and the two packages Charlotte had entrusted to Dr. Moridis, When the Salomons studied her work back in Am-sterdam, they showed it to Willem Sandberg,

director of Amsterdam's Steedelijk Museum.

Sandberg arranged to exhibit and publish some of the paintings in 1963. When Albert Salomon died six years ago, his wife Paula donated the rights to Charlotte's work to the Jewish Historical Museum and gave publisher Gary Schwartz permission to publish a book with Charlotte's governess and texts. More rewith Charlotte's gouaches and texts. More re-cently, Paula Salomon, still spry at 83, coo-perated with Frans Weisz and Judith Herzberg

on the film version of the story.

In a recent interview, Herzberg recalled her first reaction to seeing Charlotte's work in 1963: "Its force and originality were shatter-ing. The form in which [Charlotte] chose to tell her story was new, daringly new, and from an artistic point of view comparable to Van Gogh or the Norwegian painter Munch. Clearly, she was obsessed, as they were, with painting and trying to bring into the artistic realm new and so-called unsuitable subjects."

# Is Hollywood on the Cutting Room Floor?

by Gloria Ohland

OLLYWOOD — The myths and legends Hollywood created have endured the ravages of time better than Hollywood itself.

The several million tourists who come to the of Hollyw year see nothing that recalls the former glory of the movie capital of the world.

Yes, there's a little plaque tacked on a savings and loan building down the street that says that Hollywood's first big movie was filmed there in 1913. But it's on the wrong side of Vine Street — the correct location now is a parking lot — and it's indicative of Hollywood's irreverence for the past.

The movie studios and their stars left town a long time ago for the roomier suburbs — places like Culver City, Burbank and Beverly

"Like many a starlet, Hollywood was seduced and abandoned," laments a pamphlet published by Hollywood Heritage, one of sev-

eral recently formed historical societies.
"It's unbelievable that in a town like this known throughout the world - there are so few historical landmarks, so little to see," observes local real estate tycoon Bob Crane.

But the situation is changing. Property values are back up and increasing, commercial rentals are running at near capacity and, finally, people are beginning to put money into sav-ing what's left of historical Hollywood.

Our success in resurrecting the Hollywood sign was the watershed" for the town's restoration renaissance, according to Michael Simms, past president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. Simms was one of those who in 1976 raised \$250,000 to rebuild the famed idmark atop Mt. Lee. · · ·

Now Simms is creating a movie industry museum in the old barn where Cecil B. De

'Like many a starlet, Hollywood was seduced and abandoned, laments the pamphlet of one local historical society.

Mille, Samuel Goldfish (later Goldwyn) and Jesse Lasky filmed Hollywood's first really big movie, "The Squaw Man," in 1913. The barn was preserved for years on one of Universal Studios' back lots and now sits on

blocks just up from its original location at Hollywood and Vine. It's awaiting relocation near

the Hollywood Bowl.
But little else is left to mark the birth of the movie industry, when producers filmed their movies in the foothills above Hollywood, then

a subdivided fig ranch. That was when most available rentals specified: "No Dogs. No Ac-

tors." It wasn't even called Hollywood until 1898 when the ranch owner's wife nostalgically named it after an estate in her native Illinois About five miles from downtown Los Angeles, it was later annexed by the city, yet has always

had its own community identity. In the middle of the main drag stands one of the town's oldest existing buildings — the Janes Sisters school for movie children, built circa 1900. Targeted for restoration by Hollywood Heritage, the rickety Victorian home is still inhabited by one of the Janes girls, now 93 years old.

It stands incongruously amid the jumble of head shops and discount stores that currently line Hollywood Boulevard. When money began flowing into Hollywood in those days, lav-ishly decorated hillside palaces became commonplace among Hollywood's stars.

Rudolph Valentino constructed his Falcon's

Lair - tour buses now point out a half-dozen huse Mediteranean-style mansions as the original and even historians are confused - and Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were soon to rule Hollywood's social set from Pick-fair. The estate was recently sold for \$5.3 mil-

The Bernheimer mansion, whose oriental palazzo was used as a backdrop for Marlon Continued on page 8W

# If the Suit Fits, Copy It!

by Jane Wilkens Michael

ONG KONG — Arriving at Kai Tak International Airport here, an American executive discovered to . his dismay that his luggage had tak-

en off for another country.

A chauffeur who had come to meet him sized up the situation and immediately called the hotel concierge. By the time the disconso-late traveler reached his room an hour later, a custom-made shirt had been placed on his bed as a "welcome gift." A rough description from the driver was enough information for a local tailor to save the day.

Custom-made shirts, dresses and suits are

the cornerstones of Hong Kong's flourishing tailoring business, and speed in preparation and delivery is the hallmark of the trade. Shirts cut in less than an hour are somewhat exceptional, but custom-made shirts are easily available in two days, an entire wardrobe in a week.

And the prices are relatively inexpensive. A shirt can cost anywhere from HK\$35-150 (U.S. \$7-30), depending on the fabric. A suit that requires about 2½ yards of material is about HK\$220-500 (\$44-100). In Paris, it costs almost that much just to have the garment dry-

The choice of fabric is extensive, especially at the better tailoring establishments, which

import silks, wools and cottons from around the world. It is up to the customer to decide, and if he bases his selection on a recognized mill rather than an experienced touch, it is a good idea to request that the trademark woven into the bolt of fabric be included in the finished article. (Unless your name is "Burlington," it may be wise to specify that it be placed out of sight.)

One client had an identity problem of a dif-ferent sort. When the British National Union of Tailors and Garment Makers discovered that the Duke of Kent's suits were ordered from Sam's Tailor in Kowloon, rather than Savile Row, they raised an uproar of parliamentary consconence.

Quite apart from his royal blood, the duke's status as vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Council made for a double embarrassment. The Hong Kong tailors, not at all dis-tressed by the flap, were quick to needle their London colleagues, pointing out that Elizabeth II is also the Queen of Hong Kong. The Eng-lish, they felt, were acting like stuffed shirts.

Speed is only one unusual aspect of the Hong Kong tailoring industry. Another is the emphasis on precision. Anything from under-shorts to tuxedos can be copied exactly. There are a few caveats, though. First, if the garment has been worn a lot — or if the client has changed his shape — the tailor shouldn't be blamed if it doesn't fit perfectly. Second, ask for best-quality thread; otherwise, seams can

split on the first wearing.
Finally, realize that the skill of reproduction differs from the act of creation. As one welldressed European diplomat recalls: "I once had two dozen copies made of a favorite shirt-Unfortunately, the sample I had given was missing a button. Suffice it to say, all 24 shirts had the same problem." Copies of designer ties, belts, wallets and

other accessories are readily available all over Hong Kong, but beware. It is not unusual to spot a Louis Vuitton bag, perfectly copied— except for a complement of green and red stripes, the trademark of Gucci. Even those who cannot make the trip here

can order custom-tailoring from abroad. Firsttime clients can mail a sample of a shirt or dress directly to a tailor in Hong Kong. He will copy the garment, return it in perfect condition and keep the pattern and measurements for funite use.

For information on how to order from abroad. names and addresses of qualified tailors and, names and addresses of qualified tailors and shops, contact the Hong Kong Tourist Association. In Hong Kong: 35th floor, Connaught Center, Central, Hong Kong. In London: Ground floor, 14-16 Cockspur Street, London SWIY5DP: Paris: 53 rue Francois Ier, 75008.



VIENNA, Burgheater (tel: 5324/2656)
— March 7: "Amadeus" (Shaffer).
March 8 and 10: "Die Ratten" (Hauptmann). March 9 and 12: "Donadies (Hochwaelder).

 Musikverein. Grosser Saal — March 7 and 9: Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Zubin Mehta conductor (Schumann, Bartok). March 11: Stockholm Chamber Orchestra. F. Meschwitz conductor (Marcello, Mozart, Meschwitz), Brahms Saal — March 8; Cleveland Quartet (Mendelssohn, Bartok, Beetho-

ven.

Staatsoper (tel: 5324/2655) — March
7 and 10: Bernstein's "Mass." March 8:

"The Mastersingers." March 9: "Il Seraglio." March 11: "Die Schwiegsame
Fran." March 12: "The Marriage of Fi-

#### BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Cirque Royal — March 10-18: "The Magic Flute," Ballet of the 20th Century.

•Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 512.50.45) March 12: Liege Philharmonic Or-chestra, Pierre Bartholomee conductor, Annie Fischer piano (Bartok Centenary) Concert). Salle des Expositions -"Homage to Bartok," exhibition. •Theatre Royal de la Monnaie (tel: 218.12.02). Petite Salle — March 7-17: Travers (iel: 217.60.58) — Through March: International Piano Festival.

#### ENGLAND

BRISTOL, City Museum — To March 28: "Giacometti: Sculptures, Paintings, Drawmes," exhibition LONDON, Chelsea Old Town Hall, King's Road — March 10-21: Antiques Fair (Information: tel: St. Albans

ion Theatre (tel: 580.95.62) --March 10-14: Welsh National Opera. Includes: March 10: "The Cunning Litde Vixen." March 11: "Die Frau Ohne

•Royal Albert Hall (tel: 589.82.12) — March 8: Danuel Barenboim piano (Beethoven). •Royal Festival Hali (tel: 928.31.91) — March 7: "The Dubiners," March 8:

Emil Gilels piano (Beethoven), March 9: Buddy Rich March 11: BBC Symphony Orchestra and Singers, Pierre Boulez conductor, Daniel Barenboim piano, Siegmund Nimsgern baritone (Bartok, Schoenberg, Varese). •Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66). L'Africaine." Ballet — March 10-11; Facade." My Brother, My Sister

#### FRANCE

LYONS, Auditorium Maurice Ravel (tel: 7/871.05.73) — March 7: Lyons Orchestra, Serge Baudo conductor, Paul Torielier viola, March II: Academy of St.-Martin-in-the-Fields (Handel, Mozart, Bach).

PARIS, American Center (tel: 321.42.20) — March 10-28: "William Klein," photos, graphics, films. •Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 227.12.33) — Petite Salle — March 9: Jazz Poetry and Jazz Film with Ted

Musee du Luxembourg (tel: 544.40.41) — To May 3: "Gaul from Constantin to Childeric," exhibition. tional Orchestra, Lorin Maazel conduc-

•Theatre des Champs-Elysees (tel: 758\_27.08) — March 10, 12 and 14: Par-Orchestra, Pinchas Zukerman conductor, Pascal Roge piano (Haydn). STRASBOURG. Theatre Municipal (tel: 88/36.43.41) - March 7-8 and 10-"Der Vogelhaendler," Rhine Op-

### HONG KONG

HONG KONG, Arts Center (tel: 528.06.26) — To March 12: Asian Composers Conference & Festival. March 10: Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra, Kazuhiko Komatzu. Shouson Theatre — "Man Equals Man" (Breeht; in Cantonese). Hong Kong Museum of Art (tel: 522.41.27) — To March 29: "Transi-

bridal procession, martial art, folk dances and cooking demonstrations. National Museum, Stamford Road —

### DUESSELDORF

DUESSELDORF - A 1984 jor exhibition of art, furniture and literature at the turn of the century organized with the cooperation of the Exhibition Society of the Palais des Beaux-Arts in Brussels will be held in the Staedtische Kunsthalle (tel: 0211/899.62.40) here until April 20.

As the main event of the Europalia '80 festival, it comprises 700 exhibits including furniture, sculpture, printing, crafts, objects of daily life from 1880-1910, gold, silver and glass were, posters, litera-

tional Wares and Their Forerunners," exhibition. To April 12: "Pearl River in the 19th Century."

Pao Sui Loong Galleries — March 10-16: "Artists from Peking." exhibition.

BOLOGNA, Galleria d'Arte Moderna (tel: 051/50.28.59) — To March 29: "Alfonso Rubbiani," exhibition. Teatro Comunale (tel: 22.29.99) -March 8: "Concerto Campestre" (Bar-tok), "Phaedra" (Auric) and "Il Mandarino Meraviglioso" (Poulenc). FLORENCE, Museo Archeologico, piazza Santissima Annunziata 9/B — Through June 30: Exhibition of the Teatro Comunale (tel: 21.62.53). Op-

era — March 8: "Adriana Lecouvreur." Ballet — March 7: "Les Noces." "In-contr" and "The Firebird." MILAN, La Scala (tel: 80.91.26) March 7-8: "Khovanshchina" (part of Mussorgsky Festival). Missorgary restival).

\*Teatro dell'Arte (tel: 86.54.69) — To
March 8: "Una losca congiura di Barbariccia contro Bonyaventura" (To-

(ano). March 10-29: "Minnie la Candi-ROME, Borgognona (tel: 361.02.58) — To March 10: "Hans Richter," exhibi-

Teatro dell'Opera (tel: 46.17.55) — March 7, 10 and 14: "Eugene Onegin." •Teatro Olimpico (tel: 39.33.04) — March 11: Koenig Ensemble (Heaze, Mozast, Janaceki.

#### JAPAN

TOKYO, Bunka Kaikan (tel: 501.82.11) — March 13: Berlin Philhar-

ZURICH, Opernhaus (tel: 251.69.22) monic Orchestra (Beethoven, Mozart). •Kokuritsu Gekijo (tel: 265.74.11) — To March 27: "Jitsugetsuse: Kyona Opera — March 7: March 8: "Idomeneo."

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Avery Fisher Hall (tel: 874.24.24) — March 8: The Chieftains. March 10: New York Philharmonic.

Marti IV.
Edo de Waart conductor, Alicia de Larrocha pianist (Haydn, Ravel, Bartok).

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tion with 250 exhibitors and 7,000 deal-

•New Apollo Theater (tel: 921.85.58)
— "Fifth of July" (Wilson), Christo-

•Whitney Museum — To May 3: "Al-exampler Calder," exhibition.

**WEST GERMANY** 

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 341,44.49). Opera — March 8: "Nabucco." March 9: "The Flying Dutchman." March 11: "Der Freischuetz."

March 12: "The Barber of Seville." Ballet — March 13: "Apollon," "Concerto." "Hermanas" and "Symphony in

Metropol (tei: 313.77.77) — March 8:

The Jam.

•Museum fuer Ostasiatische Kunste -

To April 26: Exhibition of Chinese ob-

jects.

•Philbarmonie (tel: 26.92.51) — March
7: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir
Georg Solti conductor (Brahms, Bar10k). March 9-10: Berlin Philharmonic,

Lorin Mazzel conductor (Bruckner)

Marriage of Figaro."

DARMSTADT, Staatstheater (tel:

FRANKFURT, Cafe Theater (tel:

63.64.64) — "The Caretaker" (Pinter), English-Speaking Theater of Frankfurt. Jahrhunderthalle Hoechst — March

9: Polish Chamber Orchestra, Gidon Kremer. March 10: "Aida," Bulgarian State Opera. March 8-April 2: "Jacques Douchez, Arcangelo Lanelli, Aldemir Martins and Norberto Nicola," exhibi-

Oper der Stadt Buchnen (tel:

HAMBURG, Exhibition Ground — March 13-18: International Trade Ex-hibition for Hotels, Catering, Bakeries

and Confectioners.

Staatsoper (tel: 040/35.15.55). Opera.

March 8: "Tosca." March 9 and 13:
"Lucia di Lammermoor." March 10:
"Elektra." March 11: "Der Troubadour." March 12: "Ariadne auf Naxos." Ballet — March 7: "Lieb und Leid und Welt und Traum."

MUNICH, Bayerische Staatsoper (tel:

"The Magic Finte." March 7 and 11:
"The Magic Finte." March 8: "The Valkyries." March 9 and 12: "Faust."
March 10: "The Marriage of Figaro."
Ballet — March 13: "Coppelia."

Scidan" (Mokuami). Matsuoka Museum of Art (tel: 431,82.84) — To March 29: "Chinese Ceramics, exhibition.

Nakano Sun Plaza Hali (tel: 388.11.51) — March 10-11: Gran Orquesta Salgan-Delio. March 13: Glenn Miller Orchestra.

#### SINGADODE

SINGAPORE, Handicraft Centre. Tanglin Road — March 8: Malay Cul-tural Festival. Includes: traditional

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kar, Wolfers, Ensor, Khnopff,

March 9-15: "Khmer Ceramics" and "Malay Art and Crafts," exhibitions. Young People's Gallery — March 13-15: "Modern Poster Art in Japan," ex-

 Victoria Concert Hall — March 13-14: Singapore Symphony Orchestra, Bystrik Rezucha conductor, Aris Gurufalis piano (Khatchaturian, Schu-

### SPAIN

MADRID, Grupo 15 (tel: 419.97.10) --449.71.50) — Through March 31: "Mit-suo Miora," exhibition. •Palacio de Cristal — "Jose Luis Sanchez," retrospective.

•Sala Olimpia (tel: 227.15.76) —
March 7-8: "Gauchos 4."

2562/335). Opera — March 8: "Ariadne auf Naxos." March 14: "Il Trovatore." Ballet — March 7: "Oxphens" SEGOVIA, Casa del Sitlo XV (tel: 41.38.71) — To March 18: "Galicia." and "Petruschka." Saal der Deutschen Bank, Junghofstr. exhibition March 8: Gidon Kremer violin,

#### SWITZERLAND

BASEL, Kunstmuseum — To March 22: "Giacometti, drawings and engrav-ings," exhibition.

GENEVA, Le Caveau — March 10-28: "Triple Jen" (Decoly), Theatre du Lig-•Grand Casino - March 12: Francis •Maison de la Radio — March 8: Lindsay Quartet.

NTP — To April 10: "Lady with a Lapdog" (Chekhov).

•Theatre de Carouge (tel: 022/43.43.43) — To March 29: "Henry

Victoria Hali — March 10: Alfred Brendel piano.

# **Food**

# Robatayaki: Ye Olde Japanese **Eating Houses in Tokyo**

### by Harry Rolnick

OKYO - Hidden away in the alleys of gandy neon-lit Shinjuku and com-puterized Ginza, the multitude of ro-batayaki restaurants in Tokyo seem — "Fifth of July" (Wilson), Christopher Reeve.

«New York State Theater (tel:

870.55,70). New York City Opera —

March 7: "Mary. Queen of Scots."

March 8: "Dou Giovanni." March 11:

"The Merry Wives of Windson." March

12: "La Boheme." March 13: "Antila."

Metropolitan Opera — March 7: "The

Tales of Hoffmann." March 8 (mat):

"Don Giovanni." (eve): "Les Pecheurs

de Perles." more than faintly anachronistic, from another country and another century. Which is exactly what they're supposed to be.

Robatavaki are Japan's version of "down home" country restaurants. A decade ago, there was hardly one in the whole metropolis. But in the 1970s, they sprouted faster than all of Tokyo's MacDonald's. Shakey's and Burger Kings combined. And, in a way, the robatayaki is just as alien to this high-powered city. In the finer Japanese restaurants, notably those influenced by Kyoto's classical period, the decor - and the appearance of the food is as important as the taste. A tiny star-shaped carrot is placed delicately in the clear consomme; dainty pieces of fish are arranged in

it is appetizing. Not so in the robatayaki. No tiny slivered vegetables or mathematic tuna slices. Here, the herring is broiled whole on the fire, the head and eyeballs the juiciest part. Great mushrooms are spread out with dollops of rich hor-seradish and natural mustard. Enormous bell peppers come strung out on shish kebab skil-lets; octopus and bean curd come pickled with pungent onions and horseradish.

geometric forms. Food must be as aesthetic as

Nor is the atmosphere terribly refined. The decor is rustic — so rustic that Japanese artists



outdo themselves in the quality of rusticity they can achieve in their idea of the countryside. The walls are of Japanese cedar, with an old farmer's hat or the rope of an old plough hanging around. The tables, chairs, counters and big paddles for dishing out the food are of hight wood. The cachet of a good robatayaki is a great open hearth with old-style brick, with straw and wood.

To the unmittated foreigner — and few foreigners go to robatavaki when so many glittering restaurants can be found — this is truly the old-style restaurant. But to the sophisticated Tokyo diners, the robatavaki is a very self-conscious attempt dating from the middle 1970s to "return to the land," even if they had never been on the land themselves.

The 1960s," explains writer Robert Woodrow, a long-time resident, "were the times of affinence and making everything look as rich as possible. But with that sense of national guilt that only the Japanese can conjure up, they decided during the 1970s that perhaps they should atone for such riches. They wanted to get back to the sticks, to hick food, back to the farm. It's like Country and Western music in New York City. But it works. Even if this 'down home' only existed in their ideals."

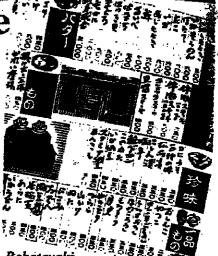
The major influence for the robatayaki, according to restaurateur Masaru Suzuki, has been the most remote provinces on Honshu island. "Akita and Iwate." he says, "are in the extreme north. And while the towns are actually modern, the idea of these provinces is what is attractive.

"We like to think that those people are the real Japanese," he says. "That they don't have beautiful fish, but that they eat them whole, simply fried, without frills. That they eat their meals in log cabins, tying up their farm ani-mals outside. That's why the most popular chain of robatayaki is called Northern Famiby.' It gives the idea that the food has come straight down from the provinces, even if the owners and the decorators and chefs have lived in Tokyo all their lives."

Of course, nothing in Japan can really be called simple. Thus the menus, for all their supposed rusticity, are printed with old-fashioned calligraphy, in the same spirit as "Ye olde English" signs.

But in the original robatayaki, according to Woodrow, "They didn't even have menus. And sometimes not even prices. Old wooden slats hung down from the wall with the kind of food written down. And all the dishes cost the same. Only the size of the portions differed. That isn't done too often any more.

"But the slat menu helps a lot with the sociability of the place. A diner can't simply sit



"old-style" menu.

down and order. He has to walk around le ing at the slats. And the foreigner has to w around looking at what other people are ing. Then everybody gets to talking And more bottles of sake being served, stranbecome (riends immediately.

The food is indeed simple - up to a pe And the sociability is such that tables join for a half-drunken song or to exchange bit food. Five people can eat a 12-course meal less than \$50 — including six bottles of a three different fish (which came whole to table, fried with soy sauce or salt); three st of bean curd (in a soup, baked with onions horseradish, and baked with oil); pota soaked in butter, a vegetable salad: squid; pickled octopus; a variety of pid peppers on a spit; mushrooms with horse ish and mustard, and a minced eggplant the Japanese insist is "country" but which an aesthetic quality that defies simple n

"The eggplant," explains Suzuki, chopped up fine with some mustard and sauce. But over that, we've taken a fish », has been dried for over one year. We sha one-hundredth of a millimeter over eggolant. I don't think that anyone can ac y taste the lish. But for even the most mi change of temperature in the room, the shavings seem to wave and flutter on olate.

Whether the farmers of Iwate Prefectur tually go to such efforts when they sit do a country-style meal is doubtful. But in To if they believe that they're going back to beartland in their stylized robatayaki, the ized nostalgia should be satisfactory enous until the next fad comes along.

Robatayaki restaurants can be found the out Tokyo. The largest chain is Kitano Ka with about a dozen branches. The main bra. at 3-33-10 Chuo Road, East entrance, Shin

# Hollywood Continued from page 7W

Brando in "Sayonara" and in "Teahouse of the August Moon" as well as hundreds of television shows, is now a restaurant.

Another of the earliest mansions, the Holly Chateau, is now a chic club for magicians. But only the steps remain as an eeric reminder that the most famous magician of them all, Harry Hondini lived in Laurel Canyon. The mins of his home are covered with a tangled growth of

The plush Garden of Allah Apartments, secluded in lush tropical growth, is now owned by the Church of Scientology. The elegant old Hollywood Athletic Club is now the site of another ambitious renovation project. The tall. pink stucco building houses an Olympic swimming pool surrounded by balconies and covered by a wood-beamed ceiling fitted with

visited the club. Its membership included Ru- carpets to gala movie premieres.

dolph Valentino, Buster Keaton, Jean Harlow. Bela Lugosi, Errol Flynn and Walt Disney.

Television producer Gary Berwin bought the building a few years ago. He wants to make the club ultra-exclusive again, this time for a clientele of oil sheikhs and Japanese and West German industrialists. In the 1930s the Sunset Strip was trans-

formed from a bridle path that crossed some farmland into a playground of nightspots for the flashiest of stars.

Unable to compete with the glitter of nearby Las Vegas, many of the dinner clubs became rock 'n' roll spots in the 1960s and 1970s. But although the complexion of the Strip has changed, it's busier than it ever was.

Downtown, crowds still queue up outside Grauman's Chinese Theatre even though beweted movie stars don't exit from thei In its day, virtually anyone who was Anyone | limousines at curbside anymore to walk up red

And the elaborate Art Deco Pantages atre, once the seat of the theater empi Alexander Pantages, has been filling ni since it converted to live stage production

The drugstore across the street from I wood High, where Lana Turner and Burnett reportedly were discovered, is busy ice cream parlor. And the once-swank original Brown

restaurant, another spot where studio e tives looked for just the right fresh, young was saved from destruction by a wellcized storm of protest.

Marion Gibbons of Hollywood Hent was instrumental in saving the restaurant. S: Ms. Gibbons: "I think some people here in ly realized that people from all over the wor may not know where Washington, D.C., is a they may not even know where Los Angeles but they all know where Hollywood is and the

it is worth saving."

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# **[ouston, Texas': The Guns and Blood Are Real**

by Richard Oliver

ARIS - Forget Dallas, French film-maker François Reichenbach advises. "It's Houston that is exciting, People there believe in horses, sences, the law, music and guns. Guns and gun shops

theless, "Houston, Texas," Reichencontroversial new documentary about a death row that just opened here, does norize either urban cowboys or jet-fly-iffs. The corpse, the guns and the

d a year and a half ago, the reportage Charles William Bass, a young hood mrently on Texas' death row for killwhile fleeing a bar hold-up. films about the United States focused



aker Francois Reichenbach

York, New Orleans and, in 1975, new Sex O'Clock U.S.A."). Now 59, the T says, "I wanted to make a real film life. My own 'Cold Blood.'

gh his training is in classical music— ote the song "When the World Was or Piaf — Reichenbach got into mov-ires by moving pictures. As an art the postwar United States, "buying ig paintings like Van Goghs," he purmovie camera to record impressions

for friends in Paris "so I wouldn't have to write," he explains.

"Fortunately or not," he continues, "Pierre Braunberger, [Jean Luc] Godard's producer, looked at my film and said, 'Francois you are a genius! What you do in documentaries has not been done before.' " Given the title "Impressions de New York," the film was released in 1955 and won prizes in Tour and Edinburgh.

In 1970, Reichenbach won an Academy Award for a documentary about Arthur Rubinstein. "L'amour de la vie." He has also filmed Princess Grace and Prince Rainier, soccer player Pele, Jeanne Moreau and Orson Welles. "I didn't like any of them when I started, and wasn't interested in Bardot, Castro or even Rubinstein — maybe Rostropovitch — but I liked them all when I finished. We were thrown together by fate as I was with Bass."

An "expert on art," as he puts it, he became an expert on America during the 10 years he lived there after the war: "I don't think anything was hidden from me. I met James Dean before he made movies. I knew everything, all the writers, the directors: I was friends with Bernstein, Truman Capote, Tennessee Wil-

It was Capote who gave him the idea for "Houston." Reichenbach says the writer suggested that he tag along to film as Capote investigated the story of "In Cold Blood" but he didn't have the time.

When he did, he chose Houston because he knows the area well (his brother lives there) and because it is modern, prosperous and violent. In 1979 hardly a day passed in which someone was not slain in "the Murder Capital of the World." "They are proud of even that," Reichenbach says.

Arriving in August 1979, Reichenbach waited, and not very long, for a crime to take place. It could not be done by just anyone; his perfect criminal had to be young, white, photosenic and at least semiasticulate.

"The officials told me I would be in luck; it was what we call [the law of] probability. You know on a certain day, like Memorial Day, you will have 500 car accidents." Houston po-lice, he says, promised the night of Aug. 19, 1979, was perfect for murder: It was hot, a "payday weekend" and there was a full moon.

The film opens with news footage of the first man on the moon (Houston is the astronauts' headquarters) and then leaps to the mayhem caused by the night of the full moon. One sees the murder scene, the police headquarters, the jail — and a lot of William Bass, who turned out to be the filmmaker's dream criminal:

"Bass wanted the things other American boys have, the same clothes, same shoes, same car — but he stole to get them. He was from a



The body of murder victim Charles Baker on the night of Aug. 16, 1979.

chance in life and no luck.

"Claude Lelouch told me after seeing 'Houson' that he didn't want to make detective stories anymore because I spoiled everything. He aid, 'Now all my actors will look phoney. Reichenbach was in Houston for six weeks

during the nine-month shoot. "There were a few false starts: François shopped around to



Charles Bass, now on death row.

horrible family and horribly poor. Bass had no | find Bass," says Ann James, a real estate agent whom Reichenbach describes in the film as a reporter for the Houston Chronicle. That is one of the few basic errors creeping

in from time to time," says James (who once worked for the Post). "Houston is a rowdy town but the streets were not running with blood. He had a limited view; reverse telescopic." (Reichenbach says, "I never give my eyes
— the camera — to anyone else," although,
according to James, Serge Halsdof was behind
the lens those weeks she worked on the film.)

The murder didn't happen as it's shown, either, as Reichenbach admits: "I say it was one night, but it was taken in two or three. I put it nto one night." He also edited out footage that may have changed certain impressions because, he says, he doesn't aim for cinema verite. That is too realistic. I like the impressionistic, my own visions of things... I am completely against the death penalty.

James agrees that "there is a story to be made about that town, but this isn't it." The story — and the characters — just aren't that compelling. And much of the footage in the film is "talking heads" — people explaining action not shot or what was just shown. But the death penalty is a compelling and

timely subject: There are people on death row both in the United States and in France, where the guillotine is still used.

The next place Reichenbach plans to go is Japan, where he'll shoot a "phallic festival." Scanning some books to find out where it will be held, he says, "The mind of the Japanese is much more interesting to me now; the Zen, the Buddhism, the thousand years they have locked in their minds." And how does he get inside these stereotypically locked minds? "It's impossible. I just guess."

# Taxila: Ancient Crossroads

by William J. Holstein

AXILA, Pakistan -- One of world's great crossroads lies forgotten, the secrets of its past locked in stone. At Taxila, Alexander the Great first encountered the naked holy men of India on his march into the subcontinent. And it was at this renowned center of Buddhist study that the distinctive Gandhara school of art flourished a millenium before Europe's Renais

Situated 35 miles east of the famed Industriver, Taxila and its rich past seem to have been trampled on by the struggle for survival that preoccupies most villagers in the area. A handful of factories built nearby does not alter the impression of a people living much as they have for centuries. A fine museum stands amid the ruins, which span a period from the second century B.C. to the fifth century A.D., but so few people visit it that guides have to turn on lights and dust off display cases when visitors

Taxila encompasses monasteries, temples and whole cities built by the various peoples who conquered the area. Visitors feel they are helping discover the past themselves: This is worlds apart from the run-of-the-mill archaeological site infested with tour guides and sou-

venir stands.

Most of the peoples who conquered Taxila - the Kushans, Scythians and others - have lapsed into oblivion. But the memory of Alexander remains. Alexander was a conqueror, not a builder, and there are few physical signs of his presence. To his credit, however, he brought along historians and philosophers who left accounts.

When Alexander's forces reached the Indus River in 327 B.C., the ruler of Taxila had the good sense to surrender to the Macedonian conqueror. He helped Alexander's army cross the mighty river and provided advice on how to combat nearby mias, who possessed the war dephants dreaded by Alexander's men.

Greek chroniclers described Taxila as a mud brick town that had prospered by its location at the intersection of three main roads. It was a seat of Hindu teaching and medicine. Taxila's main street was twisted and apparently un-planned, its houses made of mud and roughcut stones. One of Alexander's philosoph came across 15 naked Indian ascetics in the road, so the story is told, and two of them accepted an invitation to dine at Alexander's table in occupied Taxila.

The Indian holy men knew of Socrates' teachings and one of them, whose name is given as Calanus, is said to have followed Alexander's army for the next two years, lecturing on the wisdom of the East.

When Alexander died in 323 B.C., his generals began bickering and his empire began to crumble. From the East, the Maurya Dynasty sprang up and stripped Alexander's empire of most of modern-day Afghanistan and Paki-stan, Taxila included.

stan, Taxila included.

It was during this period that the first traces of Buddhism appeared at Taxila in the formula inscriptions in stone of King Asoka, a leading apostle of the region. Buddhism remained Taxila in the formula of the region. ila's religion throughout the next few centuries despite the successive waves of invaders, each of which added its own distinctive layer to

Taxila's cultural mosaic. Most of its ruins date from this intrigiting era, roughly the first to fourth centuries A.D., when scholarly and artistic activity peaked.

A few miles down a bumpy road from the museum stands the Jaulian monastery, perched on a bluff about 500 years from the road. The groundskeeper likes to offer his infrequent visitors a cup of hot, sweet tea before escorting them through the chapels, medita-

'The Gandhara school of art, founded here, blended Greek, Roman, Persian, Central Asian and Indian influences."...

tion cells and assembly halls. In fact, travelers came to Taxila from as far as Greece and China to study at monasteries such as Jaulian. At Jandial, the remains of four Corinthian columns can be seen adorning a temple, re-flecting the profound Hellenic influence left by the Bactrians. They were descendants of Alexander's followers who settled in modern-day

least two occasions. The most stunning display of cultural interplay, however, is the Gandhara school of art, which blended Greek, Roman, Persian, Central Asian and Indian influences. In the museum, the visitor finds a stone carving or frieze that shows the Buddha approached by figures dressed in the flowing robes of Greece. It'is edged with a few Corinthian columns and the Roman bayleaf motif.

Alghanistan and seized Taxila by force on at

There are also hundreds of Buddha heads in the museum together with silver wares of the second and first centuries B.C., including bowls, chalices, cups and incense burners. "

The end for Taxila came when the white Huns, described by the Greeks as possessing "white skin and regular features," stormed the region in the 5th century A.D., destroying everything in their path. They defaced most of Taxila's temples and monasteries, a blow from which it never recovered.

And this was over a millenium before-Europe emerged from the Dark Ages. 01981 United Press Internation

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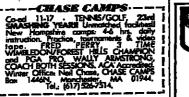
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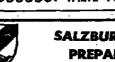
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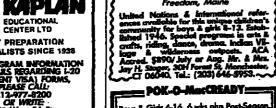
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# Sales With and Without the Experts

by Souren Melikian

ARIS — There appears to be a growing trend among Paris auctioneers to conduct sales without experts whenever they think that their own expertise will do. On March 4, its effects could be simultaneously measured in two different types of

The first, organized by the Oger-Dumont group, was the kind of general sale with a little bit of everything that is so characteristic of the quaint Paris system. It started with an interesting group of old master and 19th-century paintings, drawings and sculpture.

While Etienne Dumont, a recently appointed auctioneer, wielded the gavel most effectively, his senior partner Bernard Oger sat at a table on the side of the auctioneer's podium. reading out the entries written by himself, as a professional expert normally does at Drouot. While only in his late 30s. Oger belongs to

the old school of French auctioneers who, thanks to their Old World-bourgeoisie backgrounds, grew up surrounded by objets d'art. His is a highly discerning eye and, since the essence of assessing paintings or drawings lies in the ability to recognize an artist's brushwork or draftsmanship rather than in writing art history essays, his performance on 18th- or 19thcentury masters was excellent.

The first important drawing was a pencil and white chalk study monogrammed "T.C." These Oger identified as the initials of Thomas Couture, the 19th-century academic painter who specialized in genre scenes and historical paintings. Technically competent but stilted, the Revivalist drawing whizzed to a breathtaking 45.670 francs.

Next came a badly damaged study in oils of a gesticulating man that was signed with the same monogram. Although he does not say so in his one-line catalogue entry. Oger men-tioned at the sale that this was a preparatory study for a huge composition now hanging in the Palais Bourbon. That sold brilliantly at

In contrast, Oger was probably overly cau-tious on other scores. The names "Chaplin" and "Comte" are carried by several 19th-century artists, and Oger refrained from supplying first names. In conventional salesroom language, such an omission means that a work is considered a fake if the surname is a famous one. If it is obscure, it amounts to an admission of ignorance.

In this case, however, it merely meant that Oger did not wish to suggest that he knew the work of either artist well enough to identify them - though there could be little doubt. The small red chalk drawing of a seated young woman in the nude bears the unmistakable stamp of Charles Chaplin. Born in France in 1825 of an English father, Chaplin became a French citizen only in 1885, six years before his death. An exquisite draftsman, he was extremely popular in his lifetime. His study was knocked down at 345 francs — peanuts, but not much less than what it is commercially worth. It may resurface in the trade with a 600-800 franc label at the most.

"Comte," on the other hand, the painter whose name appeared on a kitschy Revivalist scene featuring the Duke of Guise, is clearly Pierre-Charles Comte (1823-1895). He produced a number of pompous historical scenes; this one, dated 1875, has the advantage of a romantic urban setting under a dark stormy sky. It sold for 19,327 francs, probably less than what it would have fetched at Sotheby's Belgravia in London.

The weakest score, however, was on a plaster bust of a young girl made in 1847 by Fran-cois Rude (1784-1855), the famous sculptor



Chinese snuff bottle at auction.

who carved "Le Depart," a bas-relief on the Eastern facade of the Arc de Triomphe.

The bust is done in that subdued style reverting to the 18th-century manner of Jean-Antoine Houdon that Rude evolved in the latter part of his career. It had a chipped foot and the pearl gray pating showed some scratches, but it can be easily restored and, at 1.740 francs, the bust was dirt cheap. Restoration work will cost about as much it may well

resurface with an eight to tenfold markup.

Here an expert would have made a difference - not because of any doubts concerning authorship but because he would have contacted the 20 or 30 potential buyers around the world about the sale.

While Dumont and Oger were selling 19th-and 20th-century paintings and sculpture, Joel-Marie Millon of the Millon-Jutheau group was auctioning a collection of some 150 Chinese snull bottles. Here again, the cataloguing had been taken care of by one of the two partners, Viviane Jutheau.

Mrs. Jutheau is a special case among Paris auctioneers. She has been collecting snuff bot-

tles since the age of 16 and by now probably owns one of the finest collections in Europe. She has just published a handsome, large-for-mat handbook called "Guide du collectionneur de tabatieres chinoises" (A Collector's Handbook of Chinese Snuff Bottles). The illustrations, largely from her hitherto unpublished collection, are excellent. Probably few people in Europe are as qualified as Mrs. Juthean to undertake such a catalogue. What is more, she has a world address book of collectors and

professionals at her fingertips. It was all reflected in the sale. Prices were often as predicted in the catalogue estimates, mostly in the 1,000-2,000 franc bracket. Occasional outbursts were induced by the heavy attendance of private collectors competing against each other. One milky glass bottle, with a fat fish in red glass overlay diving under the bottom on one side and reappearing gog-gle-eyed on the other, shot up to 5.816 francs — a phenomenal price for a small "pretty" thing. In short, Mrs. Jutheau named into an unqualified success the sale of what was clearly an uninspired investor's collection.

Wednesday's sales have far-reaching impli-cations. They point to the talent and resources of some of the Paris auctioneers — as well as their eagerness to improve business. They also underline their fundamental handicap — the spreading out of their wares in too many sales. making it impossible for busy people to attend and economically unviable for themselves to advertise them as they should.

On Wednesday there were three rooms in which several 18th- and 19th-century paintings and drawings were being sold by different teams, with a few more items scattered in other rooms. They should have been merged into one auction with a single catalogue, properly illustrated - which was not the case.

# Galleries in Paris

by Michael Gibson

ARIS — Georges Noel, a French-born resident of New York, was represented in "the Barbara Rose show here last year by a large black-and-white paint-ing that had professional force but seemed

exceedingly austere.

The Galerie de France (3 rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris 8, to March 30) is currently showing his sculptures, which start from what might also appear to be an austere premise; pieces of steel plate, cut out in predomnantly rectangular or trapezoidal shapes, welded together and weathered in various ways. The result, however, is a happy surposed in breaking to the extent that Noel succeeds in breaking through the puritanical restrictions of his for-mal aesthetic principles and producing works that have a certain mellow warmth.

This same gallery, on the ground floor, is showing recent works by Zoran Music (pronounced Mooz-itch): a series of oils that play enigmatic variations on a ramstrackle tramp steamer tied up on the Giudecca in Venice, drawings on the same subject and oils and gouaches of a "rocky landscape." One suspects that there is always something sacramental about these paintings, that they are misleading in their delicacy and understatement.

Music spent the war in the camps. For 25 years after the war he painted mostly landscapes with unusual moundlike forma-tions. Then, and with the same subdued delicacy, he began painting the mounds of corpses he had once seen. It thus appeared that he had been painting them all along. All this gives a definite resonance to his landscapes, in which a rock may also stand for a life, extinguished yet claiming some sort of sacramental attention from those who live on with the shock of

None of this would help make Musici any better than it is, of course. But his does have a very understated beautist should not be mistaken for mere sestimate

should not be mistaken for mere sestinging.

Classe Pot is a gentle monist who work painted papler-mache. He began parodying heroic statusity of the past century by distributional maintainty figures with the fear of complacent hippos or rhines. He went of explore the bestianty of French provincial in His current exhibition (Gahrie de Meist awane de Messian, Paris 8, to Maios offert self-normains wifes well-shaped in the content of the co

offers self-potrains, some well-shaped was nudes, some imaginary portraits and a co of bona-fide ones. Charge-Pot is a likable morist of the sort who immediately been part of a social or cultural landscape.

One of Charso Por's subjects is the ger sad-cyed face of American painter it Weiss. Weiss is also currently having a st (Galerie de Seine, 18 me de Seine, Paris's March 21) and he is his own favorite sub-Hugh Weiss really exists — he was hear Philadelphia in 1925 and was not as a might imagine invented by Saul Bellow. Weiss is his own labyriath and his far-uhiquitous in his paintings. His done if done of St. Peter's, a football that looks at

with ancious eyes, the winkled pase of and sal green elephant (there are pank ones, ) and we discern his features in the factor, that keeps cropping up hare and there.

Weiss persona on canvas is frequently
volved in a complex exotic free-for-all with
infimately mingled with bits of Gothic cap

roque architecture. Sometimes there is a touch of perspectrickery of the soil that occurs in Feed work. Weiss' paintings belong to a movem of their own, neither Surrealist, Pep er cons sionistic. They express an anguished iron obsessional humor, a critical narcississi a in a peacock pride of outrageous technico

# Jasper Johns at Work at His Best

**7** ONDON — When an artist sets out to make an original print — a lithograph or an etching - he usually produces several ver-sions of the original idea, altering a color or shape here, a texture there, until he achieves the result that best fits the concept. Each version is printed as it is made. then given to the artist to compare with others. Such a print is called a working proof.

Obviously, a thoughtful artist may cause a dozen working proofs to be made before the work reaches what he considers the final form. Still, these working proofs, usually discarded, afford many insights into the thinking and working processes of the creator.

that one views the current exhibition ("Jasper Johns: Working Proofs," Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1, to March 22) arranged by Dr. Christian Geelhaar of Basel's Kunstmuseum, which consists of 27 published prints (18 lithographs, nine etchings) and a total of 168 working proofs.

As Johns' prints are closely related to his paintings, one must briefly look at his painterly an-

He was born in Georgia in 1930 and, after college and military service, moved to New York in 1952. There, he and Rauschenberg, working in adjoining studios on Pearl Street, sustained one another It is thus with special interest in painting against the then pre-



Jasper Johns' "Target."

vailing fashion of Abstract Expres-

sionism.

While finding their own ways, the two earned their living by designing window displays for Tif-fany and Bonwit Teller, distancing

> Johns already held to the intensely logical theory that on a flat canvas one could only paint flat things, and that the creation of illusion was no part of an artist's job. Accordingly he painted only flat "subjects" — targets, flags, numbers — the theme of his first one-man show in 1959, which was an instant and overwhelming suc-

vear Tatyana Grosman, who had set up a print workshop on Long Island with a European ethos — "Graphics is not a secondary medium, only a catalogue raisonne of Jasper different one" — invited Johns to Johns: "Although Johns claims try his hand at lithography. "Tar- that [the "Fizzles/Foirades" etchget 1960," a lithograph drawn di- ings] reveal numerous cul-de-sacs rectly on to the stone (and its two he would rather have avoided, they working proofs), was the first fruit are the most astonishingly intimate of this collaboration, and is the glimpse of the artist at work -

It is clear even from this first lithograph that Jasper Johns is a

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born master of the print. Where quite often his paintings or sculptures (he made casts of everyday objects such as beer cans) were either trite or pretentious, and sometimes both, the prints arising from these paintings and sculptures turn out to be thoughtful, beautifully worked, and infinitely satisfying.

This is particularly so of the lithograph "Voice" (1966-67), which uses photographs of solid objects collaged into the original painting and sculpture of the same title; and the photographs of casts of parts of the human body that appear with dramatic force in the "Decoy" prints of 1971, whereas they were distractions in the cast collage form in which they appeared in the original painting. Target 1955."

The prints that show Johns at his finest are, curiously enough, these mundane tasks from their ar-tistic concerns by using the collec-tive designer name of Matson Samuel Beckett on a book called Samuel Beckett on a book called "Fizzles/Foirades," for which be made 33 etchings at the Paris workshop of Aldo Crommelvnek.

The imagery for the series derives from an untitled painting that Johns made in 1972. Nine of the final etchings are included in the exhibition: the 79 related working proofs show how intensely the artist concentrated on evolving the prints, collaging, repaintmg, redrawing, recoloring segments until the final image manifested itself.

As Richard Field observed in his first item in the present exhibition. and at work at his best."

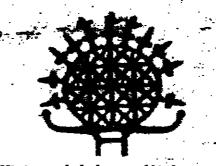
- Max Wykes-Joyce

# **Ankara's Museum of Anatolian Civilization**

by Rona Dobson

NKARA — Ankara seems a long way from anywhere, ringed by low hills in the center of a vast plain that Lis pockmarked with the manylayered ruins of ancient civilizations.

Fifty years ago, before Kemal Ataurk chose it as Turkey's new capital. Ankara was only a



Hittite symbol of sun and birds.

rural village. Ataturk, who hauled Turkey into the 20th century after half a millenium of rule by capricious and all-powerful sultans, died in 1938. But his vision of a Turkish heritage set out in museums for the Turkish people to visit The new city had to start from scratch to

build its own museums. Unlike Istanbul, it had no grandiose palaces and mosques to open to the public, only an ancient catadel surrounded by a steep sprawl of narrow streets where the original population lived — and still does.

Now Ankara has a Museum of Modern Art.

iscum of Ethnographic Art and a Miscum of Anatolian Civilizations. This last, which started out as a Museum of Hittite Art, had to be expanded to encompass finds from excavations that had turned up traces of many other peoples. "And it's not finished yet," says Mrs. Tanya Anlagan, an archaeologist and assistant curator at the museum.

Hittite, Phrygian, Assyrian, Uraru - mysterious nations with many secrets still — artifacts, ritual objects, jewels and scintillating pieces of elegance and glitter, are all on display. Tanya Anlagan's speciality is early jewel-"It's a moment of real triumph," she says, when some messy little parcel of mud finally blossoms into a lantern-shaped earring in a blaze of gold."

Set out spaciously and sparingly enough to entice rather than dannt the viewer, exhibits benefit from a unique environment. Caged songbirds trill and swing on perches, green plants twine and chimb up walls and pillars. To wander around thousand-year-old treasures in this restful green landscape, with daylight flooding in through glass roof domes and a tracery of wooden beams, brings those longgone worlds to eerie life.

A fine little silver stamette, christened "Miss Ankara 4,000 B.C." by one wag archaeologist,

is beautifully wrought: head, breasts and ankle ornaments coated in delicate gold leaf. A visitor's thoughtless comment that the little lady looked as bald as a coot brought an energetic denial. "Oh, no, she isn't," the archaeologist protested, reaching into her glass showcase to turn her around and show her plait of hair.

A small effrgy of King Midas, the Phrygian monarch with the legendary golden touch and ears of an ass, was found buried in rubble at Gordion, his capital city long ago. The figure is a study in realism, unusual for the era: the face plump and petulant, the ears faithfully depicted as long and pointed.

"He used to live in the little museum at Gor-

dion till thieves broke in and stole him." Tanya Anlagan says, patting the statue kindly. "Istanbal police got him back by posing as agents for German collectors, and now he lives with us for safety." The hijacked king suffered a slight chip on the nose, still visible, but seemed otherwise intact.

Hittite symbols are sculptured with imagina-tive sophistication. Horned animals are carved

ing the lion gates from the Hittite capital Bogazkoy.

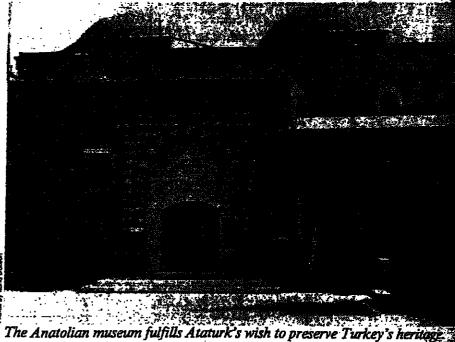
It is cool and dim as a tomb to walk three the solid rock thicknesses that once walled ancient cities. "People come in here to cool in heat waves." says Tanya Anlagan. Carvi show the hunting party of a Hittite king ind. cry, with wild animals, warriors in battle all and what looks like an unjucky passer-by

minion trapped beneath the galloping house.

New finds bring new facts to light, and art, added to the museum's store prothrough its own laboratory, where it is care ly inspected and restored if necessary. Exist date from neolithic times through the trial dominated empires based on the powerfule ies of the plains that sprouted, flourished. faded in the area.

Today, the whole Anatolian plain is actered with eager groups delving into anattraordinarily rich past American and Emplean universities fund specific archaeologic digs and send students and professors over 1: work on the sites.

When the Assyrians began to move in fit Mesopotamia in discreetly autonomous or



in bronze, wood, stone, silver and gold, on disks, in relief on huge jars and bowls. A be-guiling family group of a stag with two young, intricately framed by its flaring horns, has become a symbol of the city. A giant-size replica sited at one crossroads in town recalls An-

kara's Hittite past.
The nucleus of the museum is a central hall that was originally the main aisle of a 14thcentury bazaar. Here a microclimate of chilled air is created by the huge porous stone slabs taken from the walls of ancient cities, includ-

Fouquet, Master of the Miniature

nies of settlers, they brought with them of practice of cunciform writing on clay libited. The Hittites, a highly civilized tribe of Ind Europeans who were already in resident the plains from around 2.500 B.C. left archives of stone steles inscribed with h glyphs that took scholars years to detaph But when they were eventually decoded, no of the hoped-for accounts of history, politi or origins emerged. They were all lists of to personalities, careful household accounts

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## by Esther Garcia

ARIS - The first exhibit dedicated

solely to the paintings and miniatures of Jean Fouquet, the finest French painter and illustrator of the 15th century, shows at the Louvre's Pavillon de Flore through April 19.

Joan of Arc was campaigning while Fouquet was growing up in Tours. Van Eyck and Piero della Francesca were painting during his maturity. And Charles VII, the dauphin for whom Joan of Arc fought, appointed him "Peintre du

Fouquet's monumental portrait of the dauphin, which dominates the first salon, affords the first taste of Fouquet's special qualities. Here is an unflinchingly realistic portrait of a man who is clearly both vain and weak. He has sleepy, heavy-lidded, lashless eyes, a peevish month, a small chin and vast nose. His wide shoulders and huge sleeves almost fill the frame provided by white draperies.

The geometric forms of the torso and arms



The High Constable De Richemont.

and the sustained fields of color add to the illusion of massive size. The small head surmounted by a splendid blue and gold hat is almost life-size but seems bigger. This is a royal effigy inhabited by a real man.

The "Pieta de Nouans" that figures on the posters was the most important altarpiece to survive the religious wars of the 16th century. Here Fouquet masterfully uses the archaic ges tures of contained grief. Its simple forms look like wood-carvings in their near-abstraction. Christ lies dead, supported by two men;

Mary looks on without touching Christ, her fingers interlaced. All the people involved in this harrowing event, visibly sorrowful and ashamed, convey dignified simplicity. The painting was discovered in the parish church of Nouans in 1931 and gives such an impression of productive that sion of modernity that one cannot blame the parishioners of Nonaus for failing to recognize this early treasure.

Scholarly detective work has gone into preparing the exhibit and the Fouquet biography. The exhibition includes photographs of paintings and illustrations not available for display in Paris, and data on lost works, as wells as chart showing important contemporary hist. ( RR ic and artistic events. The biographical material is tenuous, who makes the artist's self-portrait, an enamel-

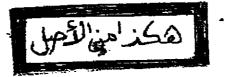
medallion inscribed with the artist's name, the more intriguing. Fonquet looks into distance with startling immediacy, live warm and serious. He used his signature in ! frame of one of his major works, the "Dipty: of Melun." The story has it that after a trip Italy, where painters were well-regarded, he a quired a sense of his dignity as a painter the allowed him to put his signature next to I sacred subjects.

Fouquet was first renowned for his illustrations. Miniatures from seven of the nine boot he worked on appear in the show. The otheare shown in photographs and there are at thorough notes on all the books, including masterpiece "The Book of Hours of Etiems," from the Musee Conde at Chants. ly, which does not loan its works.

Painters of the day gave free rein to the inventiveness and imagination in illumination and miniatures. Here Fouquet takes extraore hary liberties with perspective. In the vi-landscapes and immense crowds of his "Hist" ry of the Jewish People," a middle-sized bo-page has the effect of a huge mural.

Fouquet also liked to use contemporary of tumes, Jaces and landmarks in his lives of tesaints. The now familiar Charles VII appear in an Adoration of the Magi as one of three Kings. Another miniature shows Sai. Martin, who has just car his robe in half, rese. to give one piece to a beggar. Behind him is view of a castle and a river, the Chatelet Paris and the Scine.

All this speaks to us very clearly after 5 years. Fouquet had a way of making the ! mote past contemporary to his time, and bo appear contemporary to ours.



Page 11 Saturday-Sunday, March 7-8, 1981

# JSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

#### ison-Knudsen Wins Coal Mine Contract New York Times Service

YORK, March 6 — International Colombia Resources, an affili-Exxon, and the Colombian government-owned coal company, is de Colombia, have awarded a \$1.7 billion contract to Morriidsen Co. for development of a coal-mining project in Colombia,

2 said the project will mine about 15 million metric tons of coal a

ompany said it will involve four main elements: a surface mine No miles east of the city of Barranquilla; a new port to be situated ay of Portete on the Caribbean Sea; a 100-mile railroad linking and the port; and a community to house employees.

I said construction of the project is scheduled to be completed in i will employ about 7,000 persons at the peak of construction,

### pia & York Takes Over Abitibi-Price

United Press International :NTO - Olympia & York Investments has been offered 89 perthe outstanding shares in Abitibi-Price, the Toronto Stock Ex-nnounced Friday, making the takeover worth at least \$540 mil-

pia and York offered \$32 for each Abitibi share, outbidding a er from Thomson Newspapers Ltd. and Nu-West Group Ltd. for id's largest newsprint producer. Olympia & York, which had bid \$28 a share for 35 percent of Abitibi's shares, raised its offer to \$32 a share for all the shares.

# ermany Probes Alleged Japanese Cartel

- West Germany's cartel office is investigating a reported mined by Japanese machine tool manufacturers, cartel office aid from West Berlin.

investigation shows the Japanese companies, without governmpting, are setting minimum prices on exports to West Germaartel office will gauge the circuit on the obtains masses said.

Itacing against the cartel and seeking fines, the sources said.

The investigation shows the Japanese formed a price cartel at the their government, EEC rules will prevent the cartel office from their government. eartel office will gauge the effect on the German market before tion, the sources said. The sources said the cartel office asked

- nese government in early February for details of the alleged s from the German machine tool manufacturers association st German imports of Japanese machine tools rose 54 percent in the type to 218 million Deutsche marks, giving Japan about 4 ··· If the German machine tool market.

# 🖯 a Wins Iron Pipe Contract From Iraq

— Kubota said Friday it won a 24 billion yen (\$115 million) m Iraq for ductile cast-iron pipe. der is equivalent to 200 kilometers (120 miles) in length and will or a water supply project in Baghdad. Shipments will start in er for completion in April, 1983.

#### --- Francaise Expects Zero Profit for '80 Resters

- Shell Française expects to make zero net profit for 1980, orting an operating loss before depreciation and provisions of on French francs (\$231 million), company sources said Friday. ) Shell Française reported a net profit of 96 million francs. -uppany, a wholly owned subsidiary of Royal Dutch Shell, said it erage of six centimes per liter on all its products.

# mer Ex-Im Bank Chief plauds Reagan Budget

MINGTON — Stephen Duformer chairman of the port-Import Bank, said that if the bank is pully administered" it can n budget cuts proposed

aBrul, testifying before a anking Committee sub-e, said the Office of Man-and Budget "has gotten good start" in devising ductions and that "Ex-Im able to do its job well

se new levels." lministration has proting Ex-Im's budget for nt year by \$1.1 billion to an and from \$5 billion to n in fiscal 1982. That in-

reduction in new direct sinations, a prohibition terest subsidies and elimdiscount loans.

overnment agency uses est rates to help lure for-omers to buy U.S.-made it, turbines, nuclear reacimilar high-priced items.

the Seattle-based airer, uses 42 percent of Exat loans that support sales , and its chairman. T.A. ed that his company shows. Property analysts said the price is a record high for valuation of Hong Kong office space. estified that his company lose billions of dollars in

Mr. Wilson said that Boeing will

head to head with subsidized for-

be competing for \$2.5 billion to \$3.5 billion worth of orders in the balance of fiscal year 1981 and in

NEW YORK - Daimler-Benz

of West Germany, manufacturer of Mercedes Benz cars and trucks,

has reached tentative agreement to

buy the truck-making operations of Consolidated Freightways of

San Francisco for at least \$225

million in cash, the two companies

It would be the second major

Daimler-Benz truck acquisition in the United States. The West Ger-

Hong Kong Space Costly

HONG KONG - An office

building in the business center of Hong Kong has been valued at

4,857 Hong Kong dollars (\$905) a

square foot, a document for a pro-posed business takeover here

Daimler-Benz to Buy U.S. Truck Maker

two said that an agreement in prin-

ciple had been reached for

One of those assets is Consoli-

dated's agreement to market Volvo diesel trucks in the United States.

This would apparently mean that Daimler-Benz is also taking

ship. But spokesmen for both Vol-vo and Mercedes Benz of North

America, a Daimler-Benz subsidi

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back 15 years and estimated 3 to 5 years ahead.

truck agreement would be.

over the Volvo truck distributo

man company already owns a idated spokesman said terms also truck assembly plant in Virginia as well as a construction equipment current management, with Mr. company in Ohio. O'Brien, 58, as chairman and chief

In announcements made simul-Consolidated Freightways stock taneously in San Francisco by Raymond F. O'Brien, chairman of soared 7 points Thursday and had gained 2 more Friday morning to 37/2.

Consolidated, and in Stuttgart, West Germany, by Gerhard Prinz, chairman of Daimlez-Benz, the A spokesman for Consolidated said the list of assets involved in the sale included Freightliner, a truck producing subsidiary, with plants in Portland, Ore.; Indianap-Daimler-Benz to purchase "virtu-ally all" of Consolidated's United States and Canadian manufacturolis; Mount Holly, N.C.; and Vancouver, British Columbia.

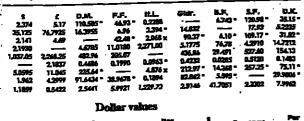
Other assets being sold to Daimler-Benz, he said, include Freightliner of Canada, a truck maker, Consolidated Metco of Portland, a maker of aluminum castings; and two truck financing

### Central Bankers to Meet

ary, said they did not know what the future disposition of the Volvo ZURICH - Central bank gover nors will hold their monthly meet-ing at the Bank for International Settlements in Basel Monday amid The deal with Consolidated calls for payments "in excess of" \$225 million within a year after the transaction and additional unspecified amounts after that, A Consolrumors that concerted central bank action might be in the offing to support the Deutsche mark and

# **CURRENCY RATES**

exchange rates for March 6, 1981, excluding bank service charges



Per U.S.S CHITCHCY Hong Kong 3 53-55
Intel 2 6.5845
Canadian 5 1.2017
Danish krone 4.7425
Drachnos 52-075
Escado 57-075
Fin. mark 4,114
Yen 208.75 0.2207 2.08 0.2744 2.3005 5.4445 \$7.42

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# Rate Vise Tightens on S&Ls

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. savings and loan industry is caught in a vise that is squeezing its profits and contracting its net worth.

The savings institutions principally invest in mortgages, which yield on the average far less than what the institutions have to pay out to depositors for new money. For example, they have been paying as high as 15 percent to attract depositors while the bulk of their mortgage portfolio yields no more than 8 or 9 percent.

Although the savings and loan institutions face

Although the savings and loan institutions face severe difficulties essentially because of high in-terest rates, individual depositors are protected. The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. insures individual accounts for up to \$100,000. FSLIC has resources of \$7 billion built up through the fees that individual savings institutions pay to have their depositors insured. Deposits in the institutions total about \$600 billion.

#### Ald Studied

While the savings and loan industry was not yet in "serious danger," Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said in an interview Thursday that the govnent was considering some standby measures to belo in case of need.

But he cautioned that there was a serious danger of "overblowing" the situation, implicitly taking issue with a statement made earlier this week to a group of reporters by David Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget. Mr. Stockman said "any honest evaluation of the savings and loan industry would show that their equity has been wiped out," a comment that industry representatives described as both alarm-

"The fact remains," said William O'Connell, executive vice president of the Savings Associations League, "that the aggregate net worth of the business remains in excess of \$32 billion."

"As long as interest rates remain high, the thrifts will have difficult times," Mr. Regan said. The best solution is to get rates down and our economic program [of tax and spending cuts and deregulation] is designed to do just this."

#### Possible Squeeze

[The Washington Post reported that the institutions also face a possibility of a liquidity squeeze.
[Close to \$50 billion of S&L assets are in "junbo" certificates of deposit, each more than \$100,000, held largely by institutional investors. A major portion of this \$50 billion matures in April and well-informed circles estimate that, because

of the general concern that the S&Ls are becoming vulnerable, some of those investors will play it safe and pull their money out, the Post said.]

Mr. Regan said that among the actions being examined by bank regulators, as well as the Treasure of the proposed of the same of the sam

ury, to help the industry were steps to check the drain of funds from the savings institutions into

money market mutual funds. Nearly \$100 billion has already poured into these funds, which pay their investors a high rate of return and offer check-writing privileges be-

#### Personal Opposition

He said the government was considering impo-sition of reserve requirements or some controls over what the funds invest in, but insisted no poli-

cy had been set.

The issue, he said, would come up before the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, a body on which he sits with the heads of agencies that regulate financial institutions.

He said he personally did not favor controls,

and noted that in his former capacity as chief excontribute to the phenomenon of the money market funds. But he quickly added, "Now I am on the other side of the fence as secretary of the

Howard Stein, chief executive of the Drevfus Corp., one of the leading fund managers, took strong issue with what he said would be "penalizing the more than 6 million Americans who are ng money market funds to combat erosion of

Controls over the funds would have the effect of lowering the amount of interest they pay, put-

ting them more on a par with the rates offered on money market certificates by the thrifts. The latter rates are pegged by regulation to the yield on 26-week Treasury securities. Mr. Stein, who opposes controls, agreed that the savings institutions had a problem but insisted

that curbing the funds would not help solve it.

The solution lay instead, he said, in "encouraging new and innovative ways that S&Ls can employ to retain and attract the funds they need to maintain an acceptable level of equity safety." Mr. Regan said the administration was studying a number of tax proposals to provide incen-

tives for savings.
"In a far out situation," he commented, "public money may have to be used to help the savings institutions, but they are not in extremes, and so nothing like that is necessary now."

# **AMAX Directors Reject Bid by Socal**

By Barnaby J. Feder New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Standard Oil of California failed Thursday to win the support of the directors of AMAX Inc. for what would be the largest corporate merger in U.S. history. Socal, the fourth-largest sources company to 100 percent from 20 percent.

Thursday's offer, a complicated stock swap intended to result in a tax-free transaction worth about \$78.50 a share, or a total of \$3.8 billion, was about double the amount Socal offered in a Septem-ber, 1978, attempt to acquire ash, and owns or has holding AMAX, according to an AMAX significant oil and gas deposits.

spokesman. The transaction would top the record of \$3.65 billion set when Shell Oil purchased Belridge Oil in 1979.

Socal said AMAX's coal and molybdenum reserves help make it worth more than twice the market value of its publicly held shares ---U.S. oil company, is seeking to which were priced at \$38½ when widen its stake in the natural rethe board's action.

The Greenwich, Conn., company is the leading U.S. supplier of molybdenum, an important metal used in making special steel alloys. The firm also produces nickel, tungsten, copper, iron ore and potash, and owns or has holdings in

whether or not we will pursue the offer without their support," Sellers Stough, Socal's vice president, said at his company's San Francisco headquarters. "We though it was pretty generous and were hoping it would be ap-

Marc Cohen, an analyst for Kidder Peabody, said: "This ac-quisition has been in the back of their minds ever since they first be-came involved with AMAX in 1975." At that time Ian MacGregro, former AMAX chairman, invited Socal to take its 20-percent stake as part of an effort to assemble capital for expanded AMAX

investments and to protect AMAX from unfriendly takeover attempts. Socal's main interest in acquiring AMAX apparently would be to sify its resource base. "Unlike a lot of oil companies, they are not yet involved in "hard mining."

said John Kalmbach, an analyst for Prescott, Ball & Turben. If Socal decides to pursue its offer, the first shareholder to come in for attention will probably be British Petroleum, owner of a 6.8-per-cent stake — the only other block

exceeding 5 percent, The exact value of the offer depends on fluctuations in Socal's common stock. With all adjustments, the value of the proposal could rise to \$86.75 a share, or \$4.3

AMAX was sharply higher Friday on the New York Stock Exchange after an opening block of 350,000 shares at 56, up 171/2. AMAX earned \$470.4 million

last year on sales of \$2.94 billion. Socal had a 1980 profit of \$2.4 billion on sales of \$42.9 billion. In announcing that AMAX's di-

rectors had refused to back the of the company, the proposal by Socal "included a number of re-Energy Secretary David Howell said Thursday.

Mr. Howell told the House of strictive conditions." He did not elaborate. "We have no decided yet

of 8 to 11 percent.

of peak production.

**European Gold Markets** March & 1981

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Gold Options (prices in s/cal) Final May Aug. Opens for November Valeurs White Weld S.A.

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# U.S. Wholesale Prices Up 0.8%; Jobless Rate Declines Slightly reached 19.3 percent, up 0.3 per-

but government and private econo-

Prices for finished consumer

rose 0.7 percent in February after rising 0.8 percent in January, the

There were increases in a broad range of items, including alcoholic

beverages, cosmetics, drugs, tires and tubes, health products and

newspaper publishing.

Overall, the producer price in-

dex rose to 262.4. That means

goods that cost \$10 in 1967 would

The unemployment statistics

showed that teen-age joblessness

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the

New York Stock Exchange ended

narrowly mixed in moderate trad-

mg Friday after being lower much

of the day, as a late rally by the autos carried some other blue

benefited from comments by Presi-

dent Reagan the no decision had yet been made on whether or not

to try to curb Japanese auto im-

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, which lost 6.82 Thursday, was unchanged Friday at 964.62. Ad-

vances led declines eight to seven

as turnover slowed to 44 million

shares from 45.38 million traded

trading of American Stock Ex-

change issues.

The Federal reserve announced

Friday that the nation's basic mon-

ey supply, M-1A, fell to \$364.9 billion in the week ended Feb. 25 from \$366.7 the week before. The

broader money supply, M-1B, de-

clined to an average of \$417 billion

Mr. Reagan hinted he might

makes any major changes in his

proposals. Mr. Reagan noted he

had never been refuctant to use the

veto, but added, "I never talk in

advance whether I will or will not

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan

disagreed with the warning by Henry Kaufman, Salomon Broth-

ers chief economist, that interest

rates would rise again unless the

Buffelsiontein

Doornfontein

East Driefontein

Deelkraal

In Washington, meanwhile,

from \$418.3 the pervious week.

veto a tax-cut bill is Con

Prices were mixed in moderate

Analysts said the auto stocks

cost \$26,24 now.

chips higher.

cent from January.
Unemployment among black

and other minority teen-agers.

however, continued to decline,

dropping 1.1 percent to 35.4 per-

cent. At the end of 1980, the rate

Most major groups showed little change over the month — with Hispanics having the largest unem-

ployment increase, 0.9 percent to 12 percent, and adult women, the

largest decrease of 0.2 percent to

The rate for adult men was un-

changed at 6 percent, while white

workers decreased 0.1 percent to 6.6 percent, and black and other minorities increased 0.2 percent to

Adult women accounted for vir-

mully all of the increase in employ-ment, which rose 230,000 to 97.9

million, and the labor force partici-

pation rate of women increased to an all-time high of 51.9 percent.

administration stepped up its plan

raising defense spending and cut-

ting taxes.
Mr. Regan argued that people

would be disappointed if the administration did not go ahead with

catastrophic type of [interest] rates," he said, if the Federal Re-

serve Board achieves smooth

growth in the money supply, as it

Reagan administration's outside

advisers, told the House Ways and

Means Committee that interest

rates will come down only when

there is "hard evidence that federal

expenditure and credit growth will

slow."
David Stockman, the director of

the Office of Management and

Budget, told a Senate committee

there would be "startling and ma-

jor" cuts in federal loan progams in the administraton's final budget

He said that the cornerstone of

the Reagan program was "reliable tax and budget policies" to back up the Fed's firm money policy.

of St. Louis lowered its prime

Most major banks are quoting a

On the NYSE floor, active Gen-

eral Motors gained 1% to 51% and Ford one to 21%. Chrysler tacked on % to 5% but American Motors

was unchanged at 4%. Surprisingly, Honda added % to 26% and

Toyota 1% to 38½ bid, over the

Vaal Rects

West Driefonteia

Western Deep Levels Western Holdings

Western Areas

lemding rate to 18 percent.

prime rate of 181/2 percent.

proposals next week.

But Alan Greenspan, one of the

"I don't think you'll see those

to balance the budget, instead

its tax cuts.

aims to do.

stood at 37.5 percent.

13.1 percent.

Wall Street Prices Mixed

As Turnover Is Moderate

in Labor Department spending of \$2 billion in fiscal 1981 and \$7.8 billion in fiscal 1982 will result in WASHINGTON — Rapidly rising energy costs pushed overall U.S. wholesale prices 0.8 percent higher in February, although food costs decreased, the the Labor Deabout 500,000 persons losing public sector jobs. The consumer foods index department reported Friday. Unem-ployment dropped slightly to its lowest rate since last April. clined 0.6 percent in February after showing no change in January,

The department's Producer Price Index for finished goods—down slightly from January's 0.9 mists expect food prices to rise substantially later this year. rcent — translates into about a 10 percent annual inflation rate. goods other than food or energy The 7.3 percent unemployment rate for February followed two months at 7.4 percent and ended a nine-month stretch in which the rate had hovered between 7.4 per-

cent and 7.6 percent. The decline of 0.1 percent, how-ever, is considered statistically insignificant by the Labor Department, which released both reports. By far the biggest jump in pro-ducer prices, which usually precede cost-of-living increases at

the consumer level, was in energy The 3.6 percent energy-cost rise, the fourth straight big monthly in-crease, included a 6.5 percent in-

crease in fuel oil prices and a 4.7 percent increase in gasoline costs at the wholesale level. Prices for natural gas remained steady after rising steadily for 10 months.

The trend toward higher energy

costs is expected to continue, par-ticularly in light of President Reagan's recent action to decon-trol most remaining U.S. oil prices.

### Other Prices Up

Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the impact of oil decontrol on prices was not fully reflected in the February index and that prices are likely to climb when the full impact of oil decontrol is felt.

Labor Secretary Ray Donovan, meanwhile, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that the administration forecast for unemployment this year is 7.8 per-

He added that planned cutbacks

## **Britain Lowers** Oil Expectations

LONDON — Britain has low-ered sharply its forecast of 1981 North Sea oil production and has reduced its oil-output growth predictions for the next four years.

Commons that production in 1981 was expected to be about 560 million to 630 million barrels, about 35 million to 70 million barrels below the forecast the Energy Department made last June. For 1982 to 1984, the estimates have been revised downward by an average

The drops reflect delays in field development projects, accidents and unforeseen problems in a number of offshore oil reservoirs, Mr. Howell said. He also has said he wants to restrict development somewhat to lengthen the period

# "Year-End Review of South African Golds"

**Should You Buy Or Sell These** 

South African Golds?

Hartebeestfontein

President Brand

President Steyn

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Randfontein

Kloof

Libanon

Walter Lynch is one of the world's leading experts on gold. He has authored several books which recommended investing in gold when it was only \$35 per ounce; and regularly reviews the world's gold markets. His views are sought on a worldwide basis and have been quoted in The Wall Street Journal. on a worldwide basis and have been quoted in The Wall Stree Money and the Financial Times of London. Walter Lynch's recomm money and the rungicial times of Dordon. Water Lyters a recommendation of gold mining companies are based upon his extensive knowledge of the gold mines themselves. From the point of view of the investor, South Africa still offers the widest runge of investment opportunities, but not all of the above are considered "buys."

Now, in a new in-depth, analytical special report. Walter Lynch tells you which gold stocks he suggests buying (and the price to pay for them) and which you should sell. He reports on the gold mining operations of each of the which you should sell. He reports on the gold mining operations of each of the above South African producers and gives you the unbiased pros and come for each. An in-depth analysis which gives you each mine's revenues, earnings, tourage and cost per ounce of gold produced. He identifies which companies—some of which you may own—are literally running out of gold. You are never left in doubt as to what you should do. Where high costs are limiting profits, you are warned. Where gold ore reserves are declining, you are alerted.

Just as clearly, Walter Lyuch shows you which South African gold min continue to reap record prolits. He shows you which companies have good management, low costs and proven ore reserves. Where is the price of gold bullion headed over the next 3 months? Will there be a substantial pullback to 3400? How will the price of gold affect South African gold stocks? What is the cost per ounce of gold produced for each of these South African gold mines? Our "YEAR-END REVIEW OF SOUTH AFRICAN GOLDS" report reviews the above listed mining companies not only in relationship to the price of bullion itself, but also examines the vulnerabilities of individual producers. We clearly spell out which mines we believe you should consider, and those you should avoid (or sell if you own them).

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Trying to relate little sera

Mr. Drew said analysis i

for concentrations of activity

as large block trades. "If a is involved in several summer

phenomenally locky on one

offer, then another, and

there may be problems here

said.
If the analyst finds reason

further inquiry, the broker of

why this moment was the

"If he says it was tape ited was watching tape and the exhibited high wohime and cided that it's a good time?"

the stock and he wanted to joi bandwagon, then we say fine Richter said. The investigate

look at the market, and I

was no tape action, the brid

be asked to come to the efficiency accompanied by con-As Mr. Drew put it. "It is

this kind of detective work #

Morgan Stanley case develop After examining the tradit

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warning system, the analysis of mined that they were all mind in takeover bids, and that dissi

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a classic case of insider trac

When wrongdoing is foun

NYSE begins disciplinary

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New York City Gel

whose stock is involved.

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# **Eurocurrency Interest Rates**

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### PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Bernard Dezaly, formerly director of Johnson Belgique, has been named managing director of John-

Morgan, Lewis & Bockins has appointed Charles G. Luber head of its new European operation in

Philippe J. Truffert has been elected an associate director of Continental Illinois Ltd.

General Mills Europe has ap-pointed Lionel Cosse managing di-rector. Mr. Cosse will continue as president-director general of Bis-



# 5 National Tobacco Firms To Launch a Joint Brand

By Axel Krause

PARIS — In a fledgling effort to challenge the predominant posi-tions of U.S. and British tobacco companies, five state-controlled tobacco monopolies in France, Ja-pan, Austria, Italy and Portugal Friday announced the launching of a new cigarette called Cham-

Addressing a news conference in Paris, officials described Champagne as a "prestige" cigarette, which was designed to compete primarily with leading U.S. and British brands in Western Europe and Japan - a market whose an nual sales volume was estimated at

roughly \$11 billion.
The venture calls for each monopoly to manufacture the brand simultaneously, but marketing it under the common name.

This is a new and international adventure for us, with each partner making the cigaratte to the same specification," said Jean Carrreie, president of France's Societe Nationale d'Exploitation Industrielle des Tabacs et Allumettes (Seita).

### Japan, Russia Expected To Sign Forestry Pact

TOKYO - Japan's K.S. Sangyo Co. and the Soviet Forest Corp. will sign a basic agreement Mon-day in Moscow on the joint devel-opment of Siberian forests, industry sources said Friday, K.S. Sangyo was formed by Japanese machinery makers, trading houses

and timber firms for the project. The semi-official Export-Import Bank of Japan has agreed to provide the Soviet Union with a 200billion-yen loan for the project. The Soviet Union will supply 12 million cubic meters of timber to Japan over six years starting this year, the sources said, adding that Russia is expected to buy buildozers, trucks and other equipment for the project from Japan.

However, officials declined to elaborate on production plans, the shares of cigarette markets they planned to obtain, nor did they disclose details on expenditures connected with the project, including for marketing and advertising.

"All we can say at this point is that we expect the project to be

profitable ... it is a competitive act," Mr. Carriere said. The French official said the venture also would be open to participation by other tobacco interests. including private companies. "The door is not closed nor open at this

point," Mr. Carriere said. Industry observers said that the move reflected a new, governmentinspired drive by the monoplies to become more profitable.

Although their annual losses have been gradually reduced, both Seita and Italy's Monopoli di Stato (Monital) have continued to report deficits, which the French and Italian governments want reduced still further and eventually eliminated

And although the other participants — Austria's Tabakwerke, Portugal's Tabaqueira E.P. and Japan's Tobacco and Salt Corp. — have reported profits during recent years, their commercial performance has been anything but dazzling and aggressive, according to

"Until now, these monophes have been sleepy in their approach to the market," said Michael Barford, editor of World Tobacco, a leading, London-based trade publication, adding that "governments have been getting impatient with the losses and this is the first sign

Mr. Barford and tobacco monopoly officials agreed that competing successfully against such companies British-American Tobacco of Britain and Philip Morris of the United States, will not be easy. A major reason is that cigarette markets in Western Europe and Japan currently are either stagnating or increasing only slightly, officials said.

# NYSE Detectives Keeping Busy With Increase in Insider Cases

By Kenneth B. Nobic

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Within the past month, a flurry of stock-trading scandals has tested the detective skills of a little-publicized team of analysis at the New York Stock

Exchange.
On Feb. 3, a former investment banker at Morgan Stanley and three others were accused of profiting from the use of confidential information on prospective merg-ers. Two weeks later, the Securities and Exchange Commission obtained a consent decree against Frederick Wyman 2d, a broker at L.F. Rothschild Unterberg Towbin, and his father, Frank Wy-man, for violating insider trading rules. And last week financier Edward M. Gilbert was convicted of

34 counts of stock manipulation. The detective work in each case originated in a small, noisy room several stories above the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange. There, amid the staccato clatter of printing machines that record stock trades, a team of II analysis and investigators, armed with computers, follows each transaction made in a trading ses-

Officials at the New York Stock Exchange are decidedly optimistic about their surveillance program, known as Stock Watch, which has monitored trading activity since the 1940s. The American Stock Exchange, as well as most of the regional exchanges, have similar sys-

Other market observers, while applanding the NYSE's security efforts, are not so enthusiastic about its ability to protect against well-executed stock manipulation or insider trading schemes.

Difficult Task

"Il a person has inside informa-tion, and tells a friend about it, and that friend tells another friend

## China Signs Pact To Build Oil Rigs

Rener
SINGAPORE — The Grang-dong Shipyard of China and Bet-lehem Steel Friday signed a document that will lead to an arrangement for building oil rigs in China. A spokesman for Guangdong Shipyard, third largest in China, said the two sides are committed to drawing up within 60 days a detailed agreement for the Chinese to build oil rigs under licence of the U.S. company. It would be the first Chinese attempt to build a complete rig system under licence

Informed sources said shipward hoped the deal would lead to the building of at least four rigs, each costing between \$25 million and \$30 million. Guangdong, China's most southerly province, hopes to become the center for the growing offshore exploration activity in the South China Sea, they said.

from a Western firm.

through nominee accounts lin which the actual owners of the stock are not identified], detection becomes very hard, if not impossi-ble," said Thomas A. Russo, a partner in the Wall Street law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham &

Harvey Pitt, former general counsel of the SEC, now in private practice, said: "I just don't think it's possible to create a system that can prevent every deliberate fraud. but I think these cases came to light because the trading activities were picked up by market surveil-lance programs which are becoming increasingly sophisticated as

into the computer's memory.

Most jumps in the price of a

#### Routinely Alerted

ket performance.

The Stock Watch detectives step in when there is no apparent reason for unusual interest in a stock. "Sometimes I look back through

the news service reports as far as 90 days," said Sheldon Richter, a wiry, bearded man who started at the exchange as a floor reporter, and now heads the staff of analysts. "There are times when a company will be talking about preliminary negotiations toward a merger, and they haven't said anything for 60 days, and now the stock is kicking-out [showing up on the warning printer), so by looking back, we can track it

An analyst who detects trading irregularities calls a floor official

The corporation whose stock is being traded is also questioned.

The company might say they don't know what is going on, then we might ask them then to say so

Stock."
When there is still no ratio for the stock's volatility or volume, the analyst retrieves computer record of sales quently covering several month information to other some build a case is a tough, being

said Richard Drew, a vice dent of the exchange respector the Stock Watch program

computer technology advances."
In the insider trading scheme involving Morgan Stanley, for instance, the NYSE's analysts were alerted by a computerized printer that issues a warning message whenever a transaction or accumulation of trades exceeds pre-determined price or volume guidelines.

The warning parameters are based on the historic performance of the stock and are programmed

stock can be readily explained by an encouraging earnings state-ment, an independent research report, the introduction of a new product or the disclosure of a possible merger or acquisition.

Companies routinely alert the exchange to events that may affect their stocks. In addition, the Stock Watch subscribes to several news services that provide information that may affect a company's mar-

- a member of the NYSE, who may question a specialist or commission broker about the stock's activity. If no reasonable explantion is forthcoming, the brokerage firm handling the account is ques-

on one of the news wires," Mr. Richter said. The purpose, he said,

is to quell rumors, "reducing

Credit Rating Boo Nor York Times Seri NEW YORK - For the time since New York City's term credit dried up in 1975,

jor securities rating service Thursday that the city's be were a reasonably good inves Standard & Poor gave the be

a grade of BBB, the lowest of investment grade ratings, we meant New York was believe be able to repay its debte in timely manner. City officially the the new rating would help that the mouth when they test the market for the first time a 1975. Comptroller Harrison Goldin said the city will attend sell about \$50 million in bonds

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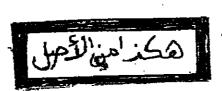
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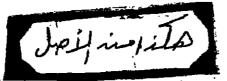
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The Angolan news agency said
Thursday that Agriculture Minis-Sales Class Che 9% 1472年 255位 440位 5 2516 1766 1766 GiffCong s Worns Cons wit Compt Resear Counts Air ResultatA HooOlida Wangis s TIEConsense Univ Resucs s RongerOH s 20% 10% 15% 7% 20% 30% 19% 19% 14 Thursday that Agriculture Minister Manuel Pedro Pacavira was moved from his post as head of the party's department of political and ideological education to a newly created secretariat for productivity. The department itself has apparently been broken up; the for-AETO A684 A664 A664 +18 AEGO ATTI AEGO A722 +18 AEGO ATTI AEGO A722 +18 AEGO AGO AGO +11 HOPE THE PERSON NO. ,20e 5-16 ,50 **New York Futures** March 6, 1981 1,60 \_50a ,80a ,80a JAPANESR YEM

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# **BOOKS**

work because other "thanatologists"

A Dirty Little Secret

age of Philip II. It is preposterous when Michel Foucault applies it to sex. That Aries can be less solemn

about death than Foucault is about

sex suggests his winsome qualities. Twenty years ago, in "Centuries of Childhood," he patiently explained

that the family as we know it was a recent invention. In 1974, he pub-

lished what was a preliminary sketch

"Western Attitudes Toward

Death"—for this ambitious volume.

Now he is arguing that death as we know it—a dirty little secret, "invisible," to be denied or hidden away in a

hospital - violates 1,000 years of

to root among commemorative tablets

and inscriptions on jewelry, to de-

scribe altarpieces and funeral processions and burial fees, to analyze coffin and tomb design, skulls and death

masks, crosses and cherubs, mummies

and souvenirs, dissection and em-balming. We used to die at home, af-

ter an ineffable warning, surrounded by the family. Then we died in

church, surrounded by clerics. Now we die in white rooms with tubes in

us, surrounded by physicians.

And we used to be buried in church, if we weren't poor. And then in the cemetery, sometimes in a com-

mon grave, where over our heads

there were carnivals and public meet-ings and lovers' trysts and prostitu-tion and crash padding. And then we were banished from the city to a sub-urban "dump," because death itself

was a disease. And then we were reha-

bilitated. The "dump" became "a sacred grove," a kind of theme park,

where we were contemplated by Ro-

mantic poets. Now we are cremated, after which there is a memorial service

Aries speaks of "the tame death" (we knew it was coming, and we were reconciled); "the death of the self"

(the individual as a biography: you mean this is happening to me); "the death of the other" (which must be

and psychotherapeutic grieving.

His method is to consult wills and to read the epigraphs on tombstones,

Western tradition.

are crowding his territory.

and nod knowingly.

By Philippe Aries. Translated from the French by Helen Weaver. Knopf. Illustrated. 651 pp. \$20.

THE HOUR OF OUR DEATH

Reviewed by John Leonard

#### LOS ANGELES ANKARA ATHENS AUCKLAND BAHGKOK 8 44 Cloudy 16 61 Overca: 23 73 Fossy 11 52 Cloudy MEXICO CITY MILAN MONTREAL MOSCOW MUNICH BEIRUT SELGRADE BERLIN NASSAU CASABLANÇA PARIS CHICAGO COPENHAGEN 4 21 Overco 3 23 Cloudy 23 73 Foogy PEKING PRAGUI COSTA DEL SOL RIO DE JAKEIRO DUBLIN EDINBURGH FLORENCE 14 Foggy SAO PAULO FRANKFURT STOCKHOLM HELSINK TAIPEI TEHRAN TEL AVIV HONG KONG HOUSTON ISTANBUL JAKARTA TOKYO JERUSALEM TUNIS JOHANNESBURG 23 73 LAS PALMAS 22 77 LIMA 30 54 LISBOR 16 61 VENICE WASHINGTON ZURICH

### RADIO NEWSCASTS BBC WORLD SERVICE

Broadcasts at 9000, 9200, 0300, 9400, 0500, 0600, 0700, 9800, 0900, 1100, 1300, 1600, 1700, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2300 (ASI times GANT).

Western Europe: 648KHz and 463M Medium Wave, 5,975, 6,850, 7,120, 7,185, 7,255, 9,410, 9,750, 12,095 and 15,070 KHz in the 47, 41, 31, 25 and 19 meter bands. East Africa : 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave, 25,650, 71,660, 17,685, 15,420, 12,875, 11,820, 9,580, 7,120 and 6,050 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19,24, 25, 31, 42 and 49 meter bonds.

North and North West Africa : 25.650, 21,470, 15,670, 11,750, 9,410, 7,130 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, 31, 42 and 50 meter bands. Southern: Africa: 25.650, 21.660, 17.880, 15.400, 11,820, 9.410, 7,185 and 6,005 KHz in the 11,11, 16,19,25.31, 41 and 47 meter bands.

Middle East: 1323KHz and 227M Medium Wave, 25650, 21,710, 17,770, 15,210, 11,760, 9,410, 7,140, 6,120 and 2,990 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 42, 47 and 75 meter bands. Southern Asia; 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave, 25.450, 21.550, 17,770, 15,310, 11,750, 9,600, 7,180 and 6.195 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 48 meter bands. East and South East Asia: 25.450, 17.790, 15.310, 11.845.9.570, 6.195 and 3,915 KHz in the 11. 16. 19, 25. 31. 48 and 76 meter bonds. Also for Singapore only: 81.900 KHz VHF.

### **VOICE OF AMERICA**

The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 28 minutes after the hour during varying periods to different regions.

Western Europe: KHz 15.245, 7.325, 6.860, 5.955, 3.780, 1.197, 772, 11.760, 9.760, 1.256 in the 19.7, 41.1, 49.5, 50.4,75.7, 251 (medium wave), 379 (medium wave), 25.5, 30.7 and 232 (medium wave) meter bands. Middle East: KHz 15,205, 11,915, 9,740, 7,200, 6,040, 1,260 in the 147, 252, 30,7,417,497,238 meter bands. East Asia and Pacific; KHz 17,620, 17,740, 15,290, 11,760, 9,770, 26,000, 6,110 and 1,575 on the 14, 16.9, 19.4. Seath Asia: KHz 21,540, 17,740, 15,265, 11,915, 9,760, 7,105 on the 13.5, 16.9, 19.7, 25.2, 30.7 and 42.2 meter bands.

Atrices : Kirtz 26,040, 21,660, 17,670, 15,330, 11,515, 9,746 7,280, 6,125, 5,995, 3,990 on the 11.5, 13.8, 16.8, 19.4, 25.2, 303, 41,2,47,50, 75.2 meter bonds.

## Portrait That Shocked Victorians Rediscovered, Sold for £110,000

The Associated Press LONDON — A life-size painting of a full-frontal female nude, called "Mischievous" by a shocked Victorian bishop when it was exhibited 103 years ago, sold for £110,000 (\$242,000) in London Friday. The painting, "A Sculptor"s Model" by Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema

was bought anonymously, said auctioneers Christie's, who rediscovered it in the storeroom of the Norwegian National Gallery in Oslo. The striking picture depicts a beautiful young woman, standing on a platform and arranging a bandeau in her hair.

When it was shown at the Royal Academy in 1878, Bishop Harvey Goodwin of Carlisle wrote: "My mind has been considerably exercised this season by the exhibition of Alma-Tadema's nude Venus.... Old masters it might be assumed knew no better.... For a living artist to exhibit a life-size, life-like, almost photographic representation of a beautiful naked woman strikes my inartistic mind as somewhat if not very mischievous."

However, the critic Carel Vosnaer championed the painting as one of the masterpieces of Alma-Tadema, a leading English artist.

Alma-Tadema died in 1912. The picture was bought by Lord Monkswell, whose artist son, John Collier, had watched Alma-Tadema painting

it. It belonged to a descendant, Sir Lawrence Collier, who had it with him when he was British ambassador to Norway at the start of World War II, and it remained there since.

The envoy's surviving son and heir, who sent it for sale, said he had no idea of the existence of the painting. It was the main attraction in a sale of 124 Victorian pictures which realized £527,260 (\$1.1 million).

IT should have been impossible to beautiful or triumphant, so that the write an ingratiating book about death, and yet Philippe Aries has living feel bad on a high aesthetic level); and "the invisible death" done so. The sort of wit one hesitates (which is without dignity). He has anto call "Gallic" prevails in "The Hour other category, "remote and imminent of Our Death," which is full of excladeath"; it is so mixed up with erotimation marks and agreeable digrescism and sadism, orgasm and agony, sions and cheerful idiosyncrasies. On one page, Aries will tell us he prefers "Wuthering Heights" to "Jane Eyre." On another, he will charm us by adtubercular romanticism and the invidious Enlightenment, that I don't know

what he is talking about.

These are what he calls his "modmitting that he has rushed this book els," the very thin deck of cards he to completion after a mere 15 years of shuffles before trying and failing to arrive at a theory. His last chapters Aries is an annaliste; that is, he be-longs to that school of French historiare written in too much haste; he does not allow his book "a tame death." But if the models are few, the anecography that disdains war and great men as the determinants of our condidotes are many and marvelous. We are initiated into the mysteries of the tion, plunging instead into the mystirecumbent versus the praying figure fications of weather, topography, crop on memorials, which is to say, the prices, infant-mortality statistics, furbody versus the soul. We are educated niture and clothes. The annalistes reto distinguish the difference between sleeping until the Day of Judgment and being shot straight to Hell. We are made to understand why the noject the "elitism" of high culture and official history. They seek instead to take the temperature of the mundane, tion of Purgatory was invented so late in the eschatological game. We watch the doctors take over from clergymen, Such an approach yields brilliant squeezing out the poets. results when Fernand Braudel is writing about the Mediterranean in the

There are problems. Much as Aries would prefer to refrain from elitism, he resorts too comfortably to King Arthur, the "Song of Roland." Jules Michelet, Johan Huizinga, Balzac, Villon, Lamartine, Chateaubriand, Pascal, Baudelaire, Flaubert and Tolstoy, among other notables. He scrambles his centuries to make his souffle. He can bring himself to mention Freud just twice, and neither ref-erence is to be found in a skimpy index. He ignores — this is unforgivable — Napoleon's Tomb. And he is sur-

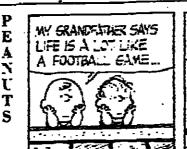
prisingly parochial. The parochialism, I think, is important. We are promised an account of Western society's "changing atti-tudes toward death." What we get is a "Latin West" that is almost entirely France, with helicopter stops in Italy, England, Spain and North America. Antiquity itself is reduced to stray paragraphs. Vienna gets a nod. Germany, with all those philosophers who specialized in the romantic bond between love and death, is shortchanged. Scandinavia goes unmentioned. The non-Western rest of the world, by definition, doesn't exist. The models don't apply.

To be sure we can't ask for everything. On the other hand, however entertaining this book is, we get less than a fifth of everything.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

### \$231,000 Stamp Sale

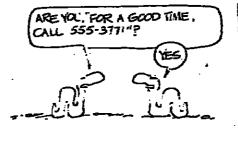
LONDON --- A block of 39 stamps of Norway's first issue, dating from 1855, sold here Thursday for £105,000 (about \$231,000), Phillips auctioneers reported. The stamps, all used, each have a face value of four skillings. Phillips said the 39 stamps were bought by a Swedish buyer. They were sold as part of a private U.S. stamp collection that fetched a total of £276,152 (about \$608,570).

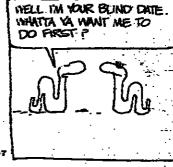


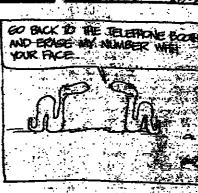


















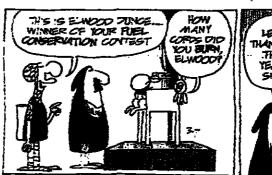






























# UMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arriold and Boh I se Unscramble these four Jumbl one letter to each square, to form lour ordinary words. LUFAW PAMERC WHAT THE NERVOUS PIANIST WAS. TELTEK Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

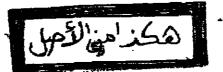
Answer here:

Jumbles: COCOA DRAFT MEMORY HEAVEN Answer: Takes a consuming interest in clothes— A MOTH

Imprime par P.I.O. - I. Boulevard New 75018 Paris



"IF IT WASN'T FOR ME AN'MY PIGGYBANK, MY DAI COULDN'T HAVE GIVEN YOU NOTHIN' TODAY!



# oot-Out Time for 5 Nations

By Bob Donahue ational Herald Tribune

he preliminaries are over. ce and Wales are left to conthe Five Nations rugby table in a ot-out that starts Saturday and . Ireland has a supporting role. spend their last ammunition in while England is in Dublin; the On the last Saturday, France will am while the Irish and the Scots

ce in Edinburgh. uches played and four left, the s off — or it flops. The leaders mess to try to prove that the isphere is not second-rate.

under Jean-Pierre Rives, a phi-who really believes that rugby sut more than winning, split a series in New Zealand in 1979 to fizzle in the 1980 championpearances a year ago were that heres might be in the same class.

5 Survivors vember Rives led a revamped South Africa and they were rout-changes were made — only five in the team that beat New Zeand - and the French have beat-

Paris and Ireland in Dublin. team proved its attacking class against Scotland. The forwards pattle for confidence in the sec-



Cantain Rives

Times Service

E. Fla. — Avic

ville, Pa., is a gal-

as been paralyzed

for 20 years. On — "at 3:05 p.m.," hone — she took a

to-point race and

around breeding,

and training race

the elevator in her

the chair crash-

clow, but she said

"If I'd lit on my

we recovered fast-

ash she has been

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Stakes at Gulf

nd a head, in the

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and finish third,

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d since, although

all together against Wales and then triumph with a settled cast at Twickenham. In flankers Rives and Pierre Lacans, No. 8

Jean-Luc Joinel, wings Serge Blanco and Laurent Pardo, centers Didier Codorniou and Roland Bertranne and fullback Serge Gabernet the French have potentially the best attacking gang anywhere.

But the front five forwards, with the flankers and Joinel, will have to win and secure possession that two unproven halfbacks will have to sort and transmit. Scrumhalf Pierre Berbizier, 22, is a samble who has yet to settle down and pay off. Flyhalf Gry Laporte, who kicked two dropped goals in Dublin in the first six minutes of his first international match, has yet to show he is more than a kicker.

Opposite the French front five, two of the three Welsh front-row forwards and both locks are world-class on a good day. Tighthead prop Graham Price will give French loosehead Pierre Dospital the test of his life, in the middle of the lineaut 6-foots-inch Allen Mesting are will be lineout, 6-foot-5-inch Allan Martin, who will be 33 Wednesday, looked unbeatable against Ireland two weeks ago in Cardiff.

But now he is in Paris. In recent years Weish motivation has been subdued away from home. And Wales has problems behind scrumhalf Gerald Williams. New flyhalf Gary Pearce, 20, made more than enough mistakes to offset the dropped goal that beat Ireland, 9-8. Welsh

backs have yet to score a try this season.

The dismal series started with a 23-3 rout by
New Zealand in Cardiff Nov. 1. In the championship, Wales has won both its home matches—against England, 21-19, and Ireland—but lost badly to the Scots in Edinburgh, 15-6. The Welsh would secure at least a share in the title with an upset in Paris; were England to lose in Dublin and then win at home against France, Wales would win the championship outright.

#### Target

The French would also be guaranteed at least a share in the title if they win Saturday; Eng-land would have to win both its games to join them. A French victory at Twickenham, on the other hand, would mean France's third grand slam since Five Nations play started in 1910. That is the French target.

England is the team that has proved the most so far. Bill Beaumont's pack was unrivaled last year, when the English took their eighth grand dam, but key forwards Fran Cotton, Tony Neary and Roger Uttley have retired. When your forwards flag, your backs suddenly get

brought into the game.

That is what happened two weeks ago against Scotland, after the loss of the seasonopener in Wales. Wings Mike Slemen and John Carleton, center Clive Woodward and new flyhalf Huw Davies, 22, looked great against a

### The Standings

				_			
•	G	w	T	L	PF	PA	P
France	2	2	0	0	35	22	4
Wales	3	2	0	1	36	42	4
England	2.	1	0	1	42	38	2
Scotland	3	1	0	2	41	45	2
Ireland	2	0	0	2	. <b>2</b> 1	28	0

**Red Smith** 



Cantain Slattery ... at home — and 0-2.

porous Scottish defense. The real tests come against Ireland and France. An oddity this year is the dropping of the championship's two highest scorers. Fullback Dusty Hare accounted for all 19 English points against Wales and for 11 of 23 against Scotland, but he misfielded and miskicked too of-

#### All-Purposeful

ten. And Welsh captain Steve Fenwick was shelved after kicking 20 of Wales' 36 points in

Wales brought back veteran center Ray Gravell against Ireland. England is introducing Cambridge University fullback Marcus Rose, 24, billed as a tectotaling whiz kid at soccer, squash, tennis, golf, swimming and skiing. He rides to the hounds, too. England's selectors hope he can placekick a rugby ball.

Ireland has been the disappointment, and no one has been more disappointed than Captain Fergus Slattery. With Tony Ward back at flyhalf and stealing the show in Cardiff, the Irish scored two tries to none and still lost. Slattery's forwards faded in the second half, as they had against France. Whether from lack of condition or motivation, he wasn't sure.

The Dublin real-estate executive and most often-selected flanker in world rugby history will be stoking Irish fire Saturday in the knowledge that two victories would square the 1981 record and save what could well be his last season. If placekickers Ward and Ollie Campbell come out of their mysterious slump, Ireland could shoot the English out of the movie.

# **Hamilton Wins World Title**

HARTFORD, Coun. - Scott

Hamilton put on a superb per-formance Thursday night to over-take fellow American David San-tee and win the men's title at the World Figure Skating Champion-ships. Igor Bobrin of the Soviet Union finished third.

Hamilton entered the men's finals in third place behind Santee and Jean-Christophe Simond of France. But from the moment he stepped on ice it was evident he determined to take the title won last year by Britain's Robin

#### Flags and Cheering

Hamilton opened his five-minute program with a spectacular triple jump and had the capacity crowd on its feet cheering and waving American flags at the end. His only shaky moment came late in his program, when he caught a skate in a rut and tumbled backward as he attempted to gain momentum for a jump. "My rear end is a little sore." Hamilton said, laughing. "I got a little excit-ed. Just when I was saying to myself, This is great, I just started skating too hard and fell on my

The nine judges apparently felt it was not an error on Hamilton's part and awarded him a string of 5.9s and 5.8s, the best marks of the night in the free-skating segment.

Santee, who took the lead after Wednesday's short program, stumbled slightly on his opening jump and his performance never devel-oped real spark. He finished third in the free-skating segment behind Bobrin, but managed to edge the Russian for second overall.

Hamilton took first with 3.8 factored placings, followed by Santee at 5.4, Bobrin at 6.6, Japan's Fumio Igarashi at 8.4, Simond at 8.6 and Brian Orser of Canada at

"It's not the best I've ever done

Hamilton. "I think I've had better performances, but this one was good enough to get me the medal and that's what I wanted. There were a couple of things I could have done differently and a couple of more I wish I could have done better but I'm happy. Who wouldn't be?"

"If I was going to lose, I'm glad it was to Scotty," said Santee. "He's a good skater and beyond that he's a good person. I can't say I'm not disappointed. I wanted to be a world champion. But the big thing as far as I'm concerned is that I didn't give up after I missed my first jump. I went down swing-

The Hamilton-Santee finish was the best U.S. men's performance since 1956 when Hayes Alan Jenkins, Ronnie Robertson and David Jenkins swept the medals. Hamilton, who was fifth in both the world's championships and the Winter Olympics last year, beat Santee to win the U.S. title last month.

In the women's event Thursday U.S. champion Elaine Zayak moved up two places into fifth after the short program, but fell fur-ther behind her strongest rival. Denise Biellmann of Switzerland. Zayak fell during her required sitspin maneuver, several seconds be-fore the end of her two-minute routine

#### One Phase Left

Claudia Kristofics-Binder of Anstria, the leader after the com-pulsory figures, finished sixth in the short program, but held a scant lead over Biclimann, a dazzling free-skater. Kristofics-Binder is

not considered a great free-skater.

Only Friday night's four-minute free-skate — in which Zayak and Biellmann are expected to dominate - remains for the women. Even if Zayak wins that discipline, Biellmann would have to finish worse than third to slip behind the young American.

The standings of the women en-

tering the final phase had Kristof-ics-Binder first, followed by Biellmann, Kristiina Wegelius of Finland, Deborah Cottrill of Brit-ain and Zayak; Pricilla Hill of the United States and Katarina Witt of East Germany, who won the short segment, were tied for sixth.

After Thursday's compulsories in third.

an champions Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean were first, fol-lowed by Irina Moisseeva and An-drei Minenkov of the Soviet Union, world champions in 1975 and 77. Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert of the United States were.



Scott Hamilton ... during his triumphant performance

# Weirather Takes Downhill Crown

ASPEN, Colo. — In a dramatic confrontation, Austria's Harti Weirather out-dueled Canadian Steve Podborski to win the World Cup downhill season title here Fri-

Weirather won Friday's race in

one minute, 52.21 seconds, edging Podborski, who had raced first on the course and clocked a 1:52.49.

Podborski's time appeared to be standing up to all challengers, and a victory would have made him the first non-European to win the World Cup downhill crown. But Weirather, the 14th racer on the course, responded with an even faster run to maintain his edge over Podborski in the standings.

while Podborski had 110. Third in Friday's race was Franz Heinzer of Switzerland, who was timed in 1:52.59, followed by countrymen Toni Buergler and Pe-

Valeri Tzygnov of the Soviet Union, who won Thursday's makeup downhill, fell during Friday's run and did not finish. Podborski entered Friday's race needing a victory — or a second-place finish provided Weirather

did not come in first - to take the season title. Relaxed "I was relaxed and everything went well on my run," the Canadian said. "I skied the way I wanted to. But I was just waiting for Harti

Weirather finished the downhill to come down, I didn't really think my time would hold up."

Podborski, 118

and I was very nervous," Weirather said. "I thought our competition would be exciting, but I didn't want it to be this exciting." "I love this kind of racing," said Podborski.

\*What it came down to was me

"I knew what Steve had done,

doing my thing and then Harti doing his thing. I'm not disappointed. I had a great year and I'm . proud of what I've done. Harti just skied better than me overall, and he deserves the title."

World Cop Sto ' 518 jumark, Syst He, U.S.A., 217. k Akueller, 148. C. Alexander Zhirov, Saviet Union, 117. L Steve Mahra, U.S.A., 112

# Fingers Won't Do the Walking in Milwaukee

By Dave Anderson

New York Times Service

SUN CTTY, Ariz. — Out on the mound during batting practice, the desert sun glinted off the waxed, twirled mustache of the old relief pitcher who suddenly stopped his windup and shook his shoulders. "I'm trying to get in a groove," Rollie Fingers said. He will. He always has. Goose Gossage throws harder

and Bruce Sutter throws a better sinker, and Hoyt Wilhelm threw until he was 49. But over the last decade, Fingers has emerged as arguably the most effective relief pitcher in baseball history. Fingers has the most saves, 244, of anybody. What many people don't re-alize is that he also has the most World Series saves, six, And now that he's with the Milwauke

Another candidate with credentials is Five Star Flight, whose trainer, Ben Perkins, has been tell-ing his friend Perlsweig for six months that Lord Avie would never beat his colt. The other day Per-kins was asked how he would wind

Brewers, perhaps he will be in the World Series again. The Reason

"If we're healthy," says Harry Dalton, the Brewer general mana-ger, "I think we'll be the best team

in the American League." If that assessment materializes, Fingers will be one reason. Perhaps the rea-In recent years, the Brewers have had just about everything but a dependable relief pitcher. They

kept hoping to discover one in their farm system, but they didn't. So when Dalton started thinking about strengthening the Brewers for this season, he knew the San Diego Padres had the relief pitcher "We almost had a deal with the

Padres for Rollie, but then they traded him to the Cardinals," Dal-ton says. "When the Cardinals got

#### **Transactions** BASEBALL

American Lacque
NEW YORK—Signed Gree Coci
Ind Juan Espine, cotcher, Renewed
If Chris Welsh, pitcher,
Motional Lacque
MONTREAL—Dealysisted Don elder, for recisionment. NEW YORK—Sisted Mookle Wil

osci Football Leasur SEATTLE--Armounced that He HOCKEY

POOTBALL

HOCICEY
Hatland Hockey League
LEAGUE—Suspended Nick Polis, forward.
N.Y. Rangers, for eight gennes; and Dan Malaney, sorward. New York: Rappers, for the gennes
for artisting the stands durities on other cation ofter a game in Delroit on Feb.19.

... a beer and a laugh.

trade of the offseason — Fingers, Simmons and Pete Vukovich, a right-handed pitcher who had a 12-9 record with the Cardinals last

mons, too.'

among National League hitters. After a career on Cardinal teams that always were also-rans, Sim-mons is looking forward to the Brewers' challenging the Yankees in the American League East.

competitive so you might be able to stay in the race."

Lezcano.

beautiful position. I want to be Jim Gantner moves in at second

Rollie Fingers

Sutter from the Cubs, we went after Rollie again and got Ted Simulation that Larry Hisle, who missed virtue ally two seasons because of shoulder injury that eventually required surgery, will return as designated hitter, joining Cecil Cooper, Ben Oglivie, Thomas and Simmons in the middle of the batting order.

Live Arm, Live Body

"I don't know anybody who has a better lineup," said Bob Rodgers, who has succeeded the retired George Bamberger as the Brewer manager, "And we finally have a relief pitcher we should be able to count on. Rollie still has a live arm, a live body. And he knows what he's doing out there."

Once the bullpen ace of the Oakland A's when they won three consecutive World Series, Fingers, a 34-year-old righthander, also knows he is with a contender

"It's always fun being with a team with a chance to win," he was said. "With the Padres, you just went to the ballpark every day hoping to win a game. But nothing happened. They kept firing the wrong people and trading the wrong people."

In his four years with the Padres, they finished fourth once, fifth once and last twice in the National League West. But without Fingers, they might have dropped out of the division. He led the league in saves his first two years with 35 and 37; he had 13 in 1979 and 23 last year.

"Two years ago I had tendinitis in my elbow," he said. "But then I worked with weights to strengthen my forearm to take the strain off the elbow and my arm was fine If it stays fine, the Brewers will

have a relief pitcher who deserves to be in the Hall of Fame some day, according to Sal Bando, the 37-year-old third baseman who was his teammate when the A's

were winning World Series in 1972, 1973, and 1974 and is now entering what he insists will be his last season with the Brewers.

"We finally got a relief pitcher,"
Bando said, "who gives us some
stability in the eighth and ninthinnings."

Bando says Fingers deserved to-be voted the American League's most valuable player in 1974. "Jeff Burroughs won it that year," he re-called. "Joe Rudi was second and I was third, but the whole feeling in Oakland was that Rollie should have won it.

"We had great starters in Oak-land, and, if they got knocked out, ... you brought in everybody else uneighth or ninth inning. He almost. never had an easy game. But he: was always relaxed.

"Well, except once." Bando laughed as he remembered a game in Minnesota when Fingers arrived to protect a substantial lead.

'Buzzard' and 'Fat Boy' "He always had trouble in Min-

nesota," Bando said, "and before-you could turn around, the Twins had the winning run on second-base. I started to walk over to him. I always called him 'Buzzard' and' he always called me 'Fat Boy.' But when he saw me coming this time, he glared at me and said, 'Fat Boy-get back over there at third base,' "Rollie always had trouble with.

the Twins up there. One time he was going so bad against them that Alvin Dark told him to sit in the stands in Minnesota, not even to put his uniform on.

"So he sat there and had a beer and laughed at us."

The Brewers won't be letting Fingers sit anywhere except the bullpen, his anteroom for the Hall

"But hey, I'm not thinking about getting in the Hall of Fame" yet," Fingers said. "I just want to get in the World Series again."

### NBA Standings



Bridgman grimmaces after being stopped at by Winnipeg goalie Mark Mattsson in the first raday night. But Philadelphia soon found the bing Mattson for five opening-period goals en 10-1 laugher. Bobby Clarke, a 12-year veteran, ssists on the night, giving him 997 career points.

NHL Standings						
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Gallant Lady Takes Her Shot in Florida

morning training the horse. though. He'll get the job done, not only in the Florida Derby but right on through the Kentucky Derby and the Triple Crown. I have complete confidence in Danny Perisweig the trainer. He's just as good a horseman as Woody Stephens, LeRoy Jolley or any of

the others in this race. Danny grew up only 50 miles from here, in Me-dia, Pa., riding in the hunt meets. "Lord Avie is the soundest 3year-old in the country except maybe for High Counsel, a colt I sold to Charley Whittingham and John Gaines for \$175,000. He runs

the Santa Anita Derby Charley's going to take him to Kentucky." Lord Avie won the Eclipse Award as the best 2-year-old colt in America last year. In his 1981

narter-million-doltraining a timber



horse for my son to break his neck ant Colony still inches ahead of Senor Horatio Luro. Both are on in the Maryland Hunt Cup him. If it were not for Avie Walk-April 25," she said. "I'm out every er, he wouldn't be in this world. orning training the horse.

"Don't worry about Lord Avie, one, and in 1957 sold her as a cough. He'll get the job done, not sty in the Florida Derby but right of the firm then called Olin-

Matheson, now the Olin Corp. "I had a formal letter from Tom Nichols asking permission to name a filly after me who was by Gallant Man out of Evilone," Mrs. Walker said. "I said, 'I can see why. I'm the Evil One. I'd be flattered.' Avic wasn't much on the racetrack but she has been a fine producer as a brood mare. She foaled Jolly John, who won more than \$350,000 and

almost beat Little Current in the Belmont Stakes. "Lord Avie is Avie's son by Lord Gaylord. Last spring you could have bred to Lord Gaylord in the name of Nelson Bunker Hunt. He won the Norfolk Stakes in California and if he goes well in for \$4,000. Now his fee is \$25,000 and you can't get to him. His book is plumb full."

Lord Avie was sold as a yearling wheeled stretcher. for \$11,000, then resold for \$37,000 as a 2-year-old in training wn Friday to see debut he came from far out of it to win the Hutcheson but in the to the SKS Stable, a group of New Fountain of Youth he ran out of racetrack with Akureyri and Picas-Jersey residents. He has earned \$481,269 and can add \$147,387 if the 11 who have been assigned post positions all go in the Florida Derby. He has been syndicated for a base price of \$10 million with es-calator clauses that could, if he wins the right races, go to \$20 mil-Two of Lord Avie's chief rivals for the 2-year-old championship were Cure the Blues, undeteated in

five starts last year, and Tap Shoes, trained by the redoubtable Sprinter Mennea

Going Up

**Quits Track at 29** The Associated Press TURIN - Pietro Mennea, the 1980 Olympic champion and the world record holder in the 200meter dash, has announced his retirement from track and field.

Mennea, 29, said last year that he might retire after the Moscow Olympics, where he won the 200 gold medal in 20.19 seconds, overtaking 100-meter champion Allan Wells in the closing strides. Mennea set the world mark of 19.72 at the 1979 World University Games in Mexico City.

After his Olympic triumph he said, "I won the race I wanted to

ne his running career. Nicklaus, Ziegler Leaders

win. This caps my career. I've won everything. Now I can consider re-tiring." He made it official Thurs-

day, saying that "too many sacrif-ices" would be necessary to contin-

The Associated Press
LAUDERHILL, Fla. — Jack Nicklaus and Larry Ziegler shot 7-under par 65s to share Thursday's first-round lead in the Inverrary Classic golf tournament. Charles Coody was second with a 67 and Curtis Strange had a 68.

up Five Star Flight's training for the race. "I'm going to stand in front of his stall," Ben said, "and pray with passing up the Florida Derby to make their 1981 debut Monday in the Bahamas at Hialcah. Their absence does not leave

Lord Avie without challengers. The pair that finished ahead of him in the Fountain of Youth -Akureyri and Pleasant Colony are in the field, along with eight others equipped with four legs

As all Icelandic schoolboys know, Akureyri is a town on the Eyja Fjord in Iceland, population 10,755. Jimmy Mills, who owns the colt, was stationed there in World War II. Virginia-bred Pleasant Colony, who hasn't won a stakes, finished second to Akmeyri three times in a row in the Pilgrim and Remsen at Aqueduct last fall and the Fountain of Youth last month. He got first money in the Remsen

when Akureyri was disqualified. Matching Gift, who is reported to have cost Robert E. Brennan Jr. \$500,000 of the \$12 million Brennan has spent buying horses in the last year, scored a smashing victory in an allowance here and was de a supplementary entrant in the derby at a cost of \$5,000.

College Basketball

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COLLEGE KANSAS STATE-Annous

That was the most significant

season, for the outfielder Sixto Lezcano, right-handed pitcher Lary Sorenson and two prospects, David Green and Dave LaPoint. Ted Simmons provides the Brewers with a switch-hitting catcher whom Tom Seaver, for one, considered the toughest out

"We've got a chance to win," Simmons said. "That's a different feeling than going to spring training knowing you hope to remain

By trading Lezcano, the Brewers were able to realign their outlield. Paul Molitor, a 300 hitter over three seasons at second base has been moved to center field. Gorman Thomas, who averaged 38 homers and 105 runs batted in over the last three seasons, is now the right fielder, having replaced

"It's an adjustment for me," Molitor said. "But center field is a great out there."



22; Criss 19, Drew 16). ATT ATT plx 112, Utoh 100 (Robinson 26, John

# The New Family

WASHINGTON — In trying Inez and two by Carla's first mar-tio deal with the social and riage to Fred. economic condition of the medern family, the government always seems to refer to "a married couple with two children" as the norm.

Unfortunately the "norm" is not normal anymore. And that's why most govern-

ment figures are haywire.
Taking the place of the family of four is the family of eight or nine. depending ly of four is the on how many marriages have been involved.

This is the more realistic Buchwald family profile of the '80s: Bersy is the divorced mother of three young children, whose former husband, Edward, is married to Ruth, who has four children of her own. Edward gives child support and some alimony to Betsy, but not enough to pay the bills. So Betsy has to work. Ruth also has to work to help Edward pay Betsy and keep her kids in shoes, because her former hus-

won't contribute to child support. He is married to Greta (his third marriage) who has one child by a former marriage to John. Since she left John to marry Ralph, she gets no alimony, and she has to work to support the child and her husband, whom she is thinking of divorcing because he's having an affair with the lady upstairs, Maria, who has no children living with her.

band, Ralph, doesn't work and

The judge awarded cutody of her children to Maria's parents when her husband Kip said he was moving into an apartment that cidn't take kids. The grandparents, Bob and Lilly, were retired, but Bob had to find a job to support his grandchildren.

One of the grandchildren, Rona, had a child out of wedlock, and sne found a job at a McDonald's. So she leaves her baby with Bob and Lilly when she works the night

The father of Rona's child is Hal, who is happily married to Carla, and they have five children, three by Hal's first marriage to

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

SUBSCUBE TO THE WALL STREET

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Înez left Hal after she fell in love with his best friend, Dick, whose

wife had gone to live in 2 com-mune with a religious sect. Since Dick said he would only marry Inez if they had no children. Inez told Hai he could have the kids, though she sees them on weekends when she isn't doing volunteer work for an adoption agen-

Fred is something else again. He is living with Dedra, who has two children, but he told her he doesn't want to get married again because he doesn't trust women. Dedra doesn't mind because the father of her children, Danny, was a cad, and she's not ready to make another commitment. The state does not consider them a family of four for tax purposes, because they aren't legally wed. So although Fred supports the children, he cannot deduct them as dependents.

Danny lives with his sister Ella. who has four children and a husband named Sid. Sid is sore as hell about this arrangement because he can barely support his family, much less Danny, who only works when the spirit moves him.

Ella keeps introducing Danny to her divorced friends in hopes he'll marry one of them. But her friends all seem to have children, and Danny says his first responsibility is to his own kids.

One of Ella's diverced friends, Caroline, has one child, and is living with a man named Arnie. She was collecting welfare when her case worker paid a surprise visit to her flat and discovered Arnie was living there and her payments were stopped. Caroline got a job. but the city closed down the day-care center in her neighborhood, and she couldn't work, so she had to move in with her sister who has four children.

I guess I could go on but I might confuse you. The point is that government statisticians keep sticking to their fantasies that every household consists of a family of four a mother, a father and two children. That's why nothing they plan turns out to be right.

₹ 1981. Los Angeies Times Syndicate

Mary Blume.

# Winging It With Peter Ustinov

PARIS — Peter Ustinov's first play since 1974, "Overheard," has just begun a run in the English provinces before opening in London at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, on April 28.

Ustinov isn't acting or directing the play but is very occupied, he says, sitting there and making a nuisance of himself. Being Ustinov, he is also in about a dozen other places at once: in Paris for a day before leaving for a Save Venice gathering before going on to La Scala to stage Mussorgsky's "The Marriage," before going to Los Angeles to present an Oscar at the Academy Award ceremony before giving a lecture at the British Film İnstitute.

Yes, he said in his Paris flat, he has trouble saying no. It isn't a question of a weak will but of ceaseless curiosity. For example, a few years back when he gave out an Oscar how could he have foreseen an evening so awful that he quite likes recalling it in tranquility? The ceremony, broadcast nationwide on U.S. television, had moved along so efficiently that there was time to spare at the end which the emcee, Jerry Lewis, filled by desperately crying out, "Everybody dance." Usinov, who hates dancing, found himself twirling in the front row with Jayne Mansfield. "We were totally unsuited to each other physically and every other way. It was like lifeboat drill

on the Queen Mary."

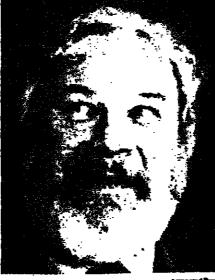
Since he tends to say yes. Ustinov doesn't know his own limits. "I can usually wing it." he says. Winging it may include giving a funny speech in German in reply to one by Franz Josef Strauss. "He turns out to be charming except that his whisper is louder than most people's talking voice," Ustinov says. Another advantage of saying yes is that it involves travel and Ustinov finds airplanes and, especially, automobiles ideal for breeding ideas: "It's like lying in the bath without the detrimental effects of dried skin and shriveled fingers."

#### Brilliant Reconteur

Ustinov, it need hardly be said, has ideas on everything in about half a dozen languages. He is an astute analyst and a brilliant galages. He is an active adapts and a stimular raconteur. Above all he is a good listener which is as essential for good acting as it is for good conversation. "I've never seen a great actor who doesn't listen at least as well

"People talk about how the art of conversation died with Dr. Johnson. Dr. Johnson was a lousy conversationalist. As soon as he said, 'Sir,' all conversation stopped. He didn't have to listen, Boswell did it for him."

People's unheeding volubility these days is something of an annovance to Ustinov because so much nonsense comes out. He recently found himself the target of a curious minority rights campaign when Asian-Ameri-



Ustinov: Trouble saying no.

can groups objected to his performance of the Chinese detective Charlie Chan — who. incidentally, has never been played by a Chinese — in his new film, "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen." pressuring TV stations into turning down commercials for the film on the grounds that it was "a

racist and degrading stereotype."

"The cowardice of large operations in the face of these schools of little fish!" Ustinov says. "Nowadays there's a pressure group for anything. It's the absolute antithesis of democracy for an individual to have to swim in a sea of pressure groups.

"The difference between communism and our system is this. In a Communist system everyone is allotted a place in the tank and if you wanted to move you'd be regarded with surprise and your application turned down before you've even made it. In the other system all sizes go into the tank out as the minnows go in they're told, remember you've got

Ustinov was the first to find humor in the Cold War with "The Love of Four Colonels" 30 years ago and "Romanoff and Juliet" in 1956. His new play, "Overheard," which stars Ian Carmichael and Deborah Kerr as a British ambassador and wife, is set in a people's republic so dreary that even the plastic combs have teething problems. But "Overheard" is not a politican satire: it is a tender comedy about marriage. The comic butt is a dissident poet.

Ustinov thinks it's about time that dissidents be laughed at like other human beings. What happens is that Solzhenitsyn is lifted to dizzying heights because he's an authority on things we know nothing about. But like all public figures he has ties. Reagan always starts a sentence with Well' when he doesn't know what he's talking about. Solzhenitsyn says 'Listen!' Now he's become an expert on things we know rather more about than he

Anyway, there is a certain pragmatism about dissidents," he says, "Why are there so many bailet dancers and no actors? Actors need the language, ballet dancers just leap about. Writers have translators but actors are lost without the language."

Ustinov doesn't believe in being soft with the Soviet Union: he thinks we should be tough but not foolishly so. "Boycotting the Olympic games was about as intelligent as the ancient Greeks saving to the Trojans you've behaved so badly you're not going to have the Troian horse." In the West Ustinov finds the political

scene confused as the line between politicians and performers becomes harder to de-fine. West Germany's Walter School made a best-selling record while Edward Heath, cisins Ustinov, is dying for Leonard Bernsiein to fall ill so he can seize his baton. Valery Giscard of Estaing plays the accordion and could presumably trade places with Coluche m case of defeat.

"I think it is no secret," Ustinov adds, "that Ronald Reagan for some time has not been offered roles of importance and we can see the result"

In the current economic confusion, Mr. Reagan is not without ment. Ustinov says. "He has the gift of making it credible. The French have a good word, vidgansation. He's like people who write books, 'Science for Evervone' or 'Space Without Tears.' People are very graneful for than even if in the backs of minds they think it can't be all that sim-

Ustinov will turn 60 a few days before the London opening of "Overheard." His first play was staged in 1942 when he was in the British army. "I had to apply for compassionate leave to attend my own first uight. and I only got it by giving the colonel tickets. When I got back to the psychiatric hospital where I was stationed I was put under arrest for suede shoes at the curtain call. I've been chary of certain calls ever since."

In "Overheard" there is one line that comes close to summing up Peter Ustinov: "Laughter comes much more easily than a

"I like to make them laugh but I prefer the end result to be a smile," he says. "It's really the difference between a drinker and a taster. A smile means understanding. It can be sad. It is a symptom that a message has got through. Laughter is a release, a therapy. A smile is a result." PEOPLE: Nancy Reagan Says Si
Gave Up 'Tiny Little 6

Nancy Reagan says she got rid of Baldwin, in an interview put the "tiny little gun" that drew so in the San Francisco E. much fire a few months back. And she insists she doesn't spend as much on clothes as some have reported. Mrs. Reagan said first ladies have been criticized through the years. Mrs. Lincoln was criticized for spending \$2,000 on her inaugural gowa." Sounds familiar," responded Claris Wallace of NBC News in a reference to reports that the current first lady's inaugural wardrobe cost more than \$10,000. Mrs. Reagan-also denied she had tried to get the Carters to move out of the White House early, a report that Jimmy Carter dismissed as maccurate at the time. She was asked about "spending thousands of dollars for dresses and handbags at a time when your hasband says that we're in the worst economic mess since the Depression." The figure \$16,000 for an alligator handbag was mentioned. "My heavens, for a handbag? No way," Mrs. Reagan said. "If I were spending that kind of money, yes, I would think that people would have a right to say. "What in the world is she doing?" I do not spend that money on do not spend that much money on my clothes. I do not buy that many ciothes. What clothes I buy I wear forever. My husband teases me and says I still have my gym bloomers from school."

Japan's Empress Nagako, the wife of longtime Emperer Hirohito and mother of Crown Prince Akihito, celebrated her 78th birthday with a reception at the Imperial Palace.

Edmund Muskie, the former secretary of state, has become a senior partner of Chadbourne Parke, Whiteside & Wolff, an old-line New York firm with an office in Washington, where Muskie will spend most of his time. Muskie, who practiced in Maine before becoming governor in 1954, said that he was "excited and enthusiastic"

Former madam Brandy Baldwin, recently sentenced to a term in a convent, has disclosed that she and her girls frequently provided entertainment for members of the exclusive Bohemian Club attending their camp in the redwoods.

in the San Francisco Fr. said prostitutes in her empl formed erotic shows at a near the Bohemian Grove, a San Francisco, where the cl its annual camp-out. Some nation's leading politiciar business leaders are invited the summer encampatent President Reagan is a men the club. The ex-madam a tenced to spend 90 days of pended jail term with the Si the Good Shepherd in Sar cisco after her fourth arr pimping, pandering and p tion. She has since abando fiesh trade and is prepa write a book about her car high society madam. "I wor a fittle house in the woods, tiful little place, gorgeousi-rated, and we'd have the pagne and the delicacies ar make it all so homey, Baldwin, who for 10 years ed one of San Francisco's n clusive brothels. "To tell ti to bring all their fancy unde ing so they could do th shows, and the gentleme

Edward Heath, Britain's servative prime minister from to 1974, said that on the ad doctors he will cancel all c ments for the next two mos undergo medical treatment. 64, who remains a member: hament, did not say what treatment, but a close frien Heath will be treated for a g lar complaint

Also Alda and Carol Burns honors as the U.S. public's fi entertainers for the second s year in the annual People's t Awards telecast. Bob Hope Reynolds, Barbara Mandre Barbra Streisand finish runners-up in the selections. are determined through a r wide opinion poll. The wi about returning to the law practice, adding that he would continue to speak out on major public issues.

on the CBS network, received tal trophies depicting two applanding. Chart Eastwood out Robert Redford and Burnout Robert Redford Robert Redford Robert Redford Robert Rober actor. Goldie Hawn, nominat this year's best actress Osci her role in "Private Benja and Jane Fonds tied for the as favorite movie actress.

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